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LITTLE CHANGE IN SITUATION

Warsaw Strikers Again Leave Off Work.

A RENEWAL OF LABOR TROUBLES APPREHENDED

An Order For Troops To Proceed to Manchuria Contemplated.

FACTORIES IN LOCALITIES GUARDED BY DEPUTIES

Government s Attitude Toward Workmen Daily Becomes More Conciliatory--Manufacturers and Minister of Finance Hold Meeting -The Latter Urges That Concessions Be Made Employers Alarmed at Change

Warsaw Feb 9—There is little if any change in the situation here today except that most of the strikers who resume work are out again and the authorities are somewhat nervous over the impending renewal of the rule and the accompanying rioting At Kieff the orders received for the troops to proceed to Manchuria have been countermanded and the troops will remain as long as the local authorities require their presence The Thirty Third battery of artillery has received 1 0 pounds of shrapnel for every gun The soldiers are sleeping in the streets prepared for action

At Lodz and Dombroova the factories are guarded by deputies appointed by the workmen The manufacturers at Lodz agreed to make several concessions to the strikers but at Dombroova the employers though willing to make similar concessions are forbidden to make conciliatory steps by the government The reason for this discrimination is that the strikers at Lodz are much more powerful than they are at Dombroova and hence must be placated to a degree to avert serious steps on their part

Government's Attitude

St Petersburg Feb 9—The government's attitude toward the workmen is daily becoming more conciliatory Another meeting between the manufacturers and the ministers of finance was held today at which the ministers declined they would reject the workmens demands unconditionally The minister of finance to their utter surprise urged them to be reasonable and make whatever concessions were possible He announced that liberal ten ets will be enacted in favor of the workmen

The change of the government's policy has alarmed the employers who have decided to meet and discuss the possibility of granting some of the concessions demanded

One hundred and ninety eight engineers employed at the factories here have published a manifesto against the employers As a result the manufacturers decided to dismiss the signers of the manifesto and employ Germans in their places

M Witte president of the council of ministers is pushing moderate reforms energetically The last meeting of the council discussed religious tolerance should be shown especially toward the sect known as the old believers This is a decided step in the opposite direction from that previously pursued by the government Even the Metropolitan Antonious and M Sabler who is the assistant of M Pobiedonosk procurator of the holy synod supported his plan of tolerance

The question of the amount of tolerance toward other sects will be discussed at the next sitting of the council

Decisions Handed Down

St Petersburg Feb 9—The court which has been trying the cases of those charged with connection with the anti Jewish riots at Gomel a year ago today handed down the following decisions

Sixteen Russians were acquitted

Thirteen Jews were sentenced to five months and ten days in prison together with the loss of their civil rights

Twelve Russians and twelve Jews were sentenced to the same term with out the loss of their rights

Four Russians and six Jews were sentenced to twenty days imprisonment

Eleven prisoners minors were sentenced to a few nights imprisonment

It has been decided by council for the Russians and Jews sentenced to five months and ten days to petition the Czar to commute the sentences to two months

The rioting for which the prisoners were sentenced today occurred in August 1903 The fighting in the streets resulted in the death of three non commissioned officers two soldiers two Hebrews and two Christians and the injuring of four Christians and four Hebrews About two hundred and fifty Hebrew shops were pillaged The trial which began in October 1904 has proceeded ponderously and slowly This is not surprising when it is considered that there were fully seventy five persons mentioned as having been connected with the trouble and 1 101 witnesses

When the cases were first called the weight of evidence appeared to be against the Christian population of Gomel including the troops A new aspect appeared however Counsel for the government brought forward witnesses to show that the rioting in question was not unprovoked but was a retaliatory measure on the part of the Christians against the Jews who had been maintaining an overbearing and actively hostile attitude toward the Christians It was testified that the Jews had walked through the streets insulting Christians and knocking them off the sidewalks This state of affairs it was said lasted for three day when the situation became unbearable and *the Jews were punished for their actions*

This testimony strongly influenced the judges and today s verdict a process of whitewashing the majority of the Russian prisoners was the result

Delegacy Defeated

Washington Feb 9—The United States court of claims has decided the Porto Rican customs case of Narciso Basso against the United State holding that the fine of $1 00 collected from Basso for smuggling goods into Porto Rico was illegally collected and must be refunded In July 1899 Basso was arrested tried and convicted of bringing goods into Porto Rico without payment of duty and was fined $1 500 and sentenced to one month imprisonment

Arbitration Treaties Amended

Washington Feb 9 — The senate committee on foreign relations by unanimous vote authorized a favorable report on the arbitration treaties between the United States and several of the foreign governments An amendment was adopted providing for submission to the senate of each claim to be arbitrated under the treaties

WAVE OF REFORM

Wheeling W Va Feb 9—In answer to a wave of moral reform the town council of Parsons West Virginia has decided that all the town officials *must* be men of godliness and shining examples to the community As a starter they forced W B Seiger whom they elected chief of police Tuesday night to take an oath not to swear or taste liquor during his two years term of office Other officials are to take a similar oath The town is in the throes of a great religious revival

CONFESSION OF JOSEPH JORDAN

ADMITS HE PAYS MONEY TO CALIFORNIA SENATORS

Tells in Detail How He Is Engaged To Approach the Accused Men, and Relates All Facts of the Negotiations Honest Go-Between

Sacramento Calif Feb 9—Joseph Jordan the newspaper man accused of acting as a go between in the alleged bribery of State Senators Emmons Wright French and Bunters went on the stand in the legislative investigation last night and made a complete confession He told in detail of how he was engaged to approach the accused men and related all the facts of the negotiations without attempting to shield himself

He admitted that he paid all four senators money $1 0 to each and declared the payment was for the purpose of preventing an adverse report *on building and loan ociations* of this city and Los Angeles

The Chadwick Trial

Cleveland Feb 9—United States District Court Judge Taylor this afternoon set Mrs Chadwick s trial for March 6

Logan W Va—With their bodies frozen stiff in the ice Julia Simpson aged twelve and Nesbitt Cothird aged fourteen cousins were found in Spurlock creek where they had broken through the ice and drowned two days ago

TRAIN DROPPED INTO A DITCH

Goes Through Bridge at Early Hour This Morning.

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Disaster Occurs on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

DOUBLE HEADER RUNNING SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR

First Engine Passes in Safety--The Second Breaks Through, Carrying With It Eight Coaches, Which Are Overturned, Imprisoning a Large Number of Passengers--Broken Rail Cause of Disaster

Des Moines Ia, Feb 9—Milwaukee and St. Paul train No 1 Chicago to Council Bluffs went through a bridge two miles west of Melbourne at 5 o clock this morning

Two are known to be killed and probably thirty injured

The train was a double header running at seventy miles an hour to make up time

The first engine passed in safety but the second broke through the bridge into the ditch carrying eight coaches with it

The train was heavily loaded The coaches overturned as they fell and the passengers were imprisoned in the cars

The cause of the accident was the breaking of a rail 00 feet from the *bridge*

The Dead

Conductor H M Marsh of Perry not on duty but riding on the train

Brakeman L A Morros

The Injured

I H Reid Perry hips and legs injured

George W LaRoy baggageman Chicago left leg and shoulder and head injured

C W Jensen mail clerk Cedar Rapids hurt in breast

David M Way Marion Junction South Dakota knee crushed nose broken and teeth knocked out

C S Lawson mail clerk Marion generally bruised left side of face injured

D A Halligan Moorland Iowa hurt across back and kidneys

Clarence Ongman Chicago right leg badly bruised

Anna Disinger Perry left eye cut right hand cut

Minnie A Taylor Sheredon Ohio cut about head right side injured

I H Wixel Chicago scalp wound right hand and ankle fractured

H R Goyke St Louis left leg and hips injured

J J Huston Omaha left hand cut

Gus Bachrale Holland Minnesota right ankle sprained

Alden Jones Sanor South Dakota left ankle sprained

Charles Masterson Boone Iowa chest injured

Edith Winters Omaha hips and legs and back injured

Charles I Clark Bayard Iowa left arm broken and face cut

Mrs I A Smith Marion South Dakota back and stomach injured

J C Banks New York slight injuries to face

George P Dewall Omaha cut about face

Ralph Morrow brakeman Council Bluffs left knee and right ankle *broken*

W J Walt mail clerk Marion chest sprained

I I Woodley porter back badly bruised

P H Ray engineer ankles hurt

Later Report

The train left Chicago at 5 0 p m last night There were nine cars on the train four of which were sleepers According to officials of the road here upward of one hundred passengers were on the train

The injured are being carried to Melbourne and to Rhodes the two towns nearest the scene of the wreck

It now is determined that but two were killed Robert Marsh conductor and an unknown mail clerk L A Morros a brakeman is missing

San Francisco—With the date of their fight definitely fixed for February 24 Young Corbett and Battling Nelson have settled down to the hard routine of training

AUDACITY OF WOMAN SHIELDS HOLD UP MEN

Explains to Passersby the Victim Has Insulted Her.

Chicago Feb 9—Decoyed from his office Wednesday afternoon Julius Liebeling editor of the Jewish Press and Progress was robbed knocked into insensibility by two men and a young woman

Many passersby were attracted by what they considered to be a street brawl but the audacity of the woman permitted the men to escape

He insulted me and these men came to my rescue said the woman as several persons rushed up to stop the attack *I must* thank them for assisting me to escape from this brute The two men accompanied by the woman who later proved to be an accomplice then walked quietly away Several minutes later Liebeling recovered sufficiently to tell the details of the robbery

TWO KILLED AND ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

By Explosion of Dynamite on Drainage Canal at Lockport

Chicago Feb 9—John Lynch and Michael Mack were killed and Michael Zara seriously injured in an explosion of hidden dynamite on the drainage canal at Lockport today

Miss Smiley teacher at the State Street building is off duty because of sickness Mrs Starner is acting as a substitute

INDICTMENT IS QUASHED

DECISION HANDED DOWN IN THE DAVIS CASE

Hearing Held Before Judge Grecne at Peoria Says Indictment Against the Manager of Iroquois Theater Is Insufficient- Gives His Reasons

Chicago Feb 9—The indictment returned a year ago against Will J Davis manager of the Iroquois theater destroyed by fire December 0 1 30 with a loss of life aggregating 575 was quashed today by Judge Kersten with Judge Green of Peoria sitting on bane Insufficiency in the drawing of the document is the courts reason for granting the motion to quash

By the same token the indictments against Thomas J Noonan business manager of the theater and Stage Carpenter J J Cummings whose trials had been set for Judge Green's court at Peoria will be rendered inoperative

The court says however that no statute of limitations exists against the crime of manslaughter and that therefore the states attorney doubtless will be in a position to redraw an indictment in case the grand jury sees fit and proper to return additional true bills against the defendant

After quoting many ways that the indictment is not sufficient to sustain any supposed duty imposed on defendant Davis or either of them by the ordinances of the city of Chicago is pleaded Judge Kersten states that it remains to consider whether the *indictment sufficiently charges defendant* with the crime of involuntary manslaughter by reason of their neglect of any common law duty resting upon them

I am constrained to the conclusion says the court that the indictment does not charge the defendants with any attempt either by reason of omission of any duty imposed upon them by any ordinance of the city of Chicago nor by omission of any common law duty I am therefore of the opinion that the indictment is insufficient and the motion to quash is sustained

The court doubts the propriety of joining the defendants on any charge The inadvisability of undertaking a long and expensive trial of this case upon such indictments is now exist was another reason for quashing the proceedings

At the states attorney's office it was given out that Mr Healy would at once proceed with the process of redrawing the indictments and presenting them to the grand jury

JUST LIKE HIM

Washington Feb 9—Speaker Cannon today declared his opposition to the passage of a public building bill He so informed the Republicans of the public buildings committee when they called upon him today to ascertain whether he would give an omnibus public buildings bill right of way in the house He said he was also opposed to a river and harbor bill on the ground of economy

"BAT" MASTERSON, FORMER GAMBLER AND SPORT, NOW A UNITED STATES DEPUTY MARSHAL

William Barclay Masterson generally known as Bat who has been appointed a deputy marshal for the district of New York upon the recommendation of President Roosevelt is a man with a record He has won a reputation as a peace officer in several boom towns and mining camps and his pistol was ever ready on the side of law and order He is said to have killed twenty eight desperadoes But has also been a dealer of faro and a backer and handler of pugilists But he has always been square President Roosevelt when rancher met Masterson and the men became friends the president to be admiring the sturdy honesty and desperate bravery of the gambler and shooter Masterson visited New York years ago at the request of Superintendent Byrnes to look after a crank who was threatening the life of George Gould He has been there off and on ever since

JUDGE ABBOTT GIVES DETAILS

IN CHARGE OF CUSTOMS RECEIPTS AT PORTO PLATA

Arrives From San Domingo Today and Tells of Conditions Since the United States Government Takes Charge. Natives Are Satisfied

New York Feb 9—Judge John I Abbott representative of the San Domingo Improvement company who has been in charge of customs receipts at Porto Plata returned from San Domingo today on the steamer Cherokee In speaking of American intervention into the financial affairs of *the Dominican government* Judge Abbott said

The United States government took charge of all the ports of San Domingo February 1 except Porto Plata and Monte Cristy The former I have in charge and the latter is administered by natives but the money is turned over to the United States authorities This arrangement is viewed with satisfaction by the large majority of the natives representing the influential interests and the landed proprietors

In fact there is very little talk anywhere about the matter The revolutionary element is not much in evidence It is generally considered that this action on the part of the United States is for the best interests of the country

Four American warships are stationed at San Dominican ports Admiral Sigsbees flagship New York is at Monte Cristy the Detroit at Porto Plata the Iowa and Cisilin are at San Domingo City

MINE OWNERS WIN VICTORY

GERMAN STRIKERS ARE FORCED TO CAPITULATE

Will Resume Work Tomorrow -Rely on Government Promise To Enact Legislation That Will Improve Their Lot -Accept the Inevitable

Berlin Feb 9—The strike of 200 000 miners in the Rhine provinces which has been in progress since January 1 has terminated in a victory for the mine owners The strikers funds became exhausted and they were forced to capitulate Work will be resumed tomorrow the workmen unconditionally accepting the inevitable

The men are relying on the government s promise to enact legislation that will improve their lot This is the most crushing blow ever inflicted on the German labor unions

FOR EXPOSITION

Washington Feb 9—The house committee on industrial arts and expositions today authorized a favorable report on a bill appropriating $2 650 000 to aid the exposition at Jamestown Virginia the site of the first English settlement in America

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE DISCUSSED

Matter To Be Submitted to the French Chamber of Deputies

Paris Feb 9—It is announced that the government s project for the separation of church and state discussed at yesterdays meeting of the ministers will be submitted to the chamber of deputies at the end of today s sitting The tone of the government s recommendation it is learned is more liberal than the attitude maintained by the ministry of Premier Combes

COLLISION ON THE HIGH SEAS

BOAT SUNK BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S STEAMER

Two of the Crew of the Doomed Vessel Jump Overboard and Are Drowned. The Remainder Take to the Boats. The Details

New York Feb 9—The Standard Oil company s steamer City of Everett bound from this port for Sabine Pass Texas returned today with her bow damaged and twenty shipwrecked seamen of the Norwegian steamship Leif Erickson which was sunk in a collision

Two men Oster Ostersen second engineer and John Johannessen seaman were drowned They jumped overboard and were drowned

WILLIAM S. MYERS IS STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS

While Attending a Session of Court at Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon O Feb 9—William S Myers father in law of Robert C Fingleiter sustained a stroke of paralysis in the Knox county court room yesterday afternoon and died last night Accordingly application was made in court this morning to have the case of Robert C Fingleiter continued The motion to a continuance was allowed by Judge Coyner The case will be called Monday morning at 9 o clock

OHLMACHER IS IN NEW YORK

Telegrams Received From Missing Superintendent Today.

STARTS FOR COLUMBUS FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

Is Called to the East on Important Business.

EXPECTS ABSENCE TO BE OF SHORT DURATION

Does Not Consider It Necessary To Notify His Family--Stops at Philadelphia To Confer With Dr. George M Gould, and Then Hurries on to New York City--The Story Told in Brief

Columbus Feb 9—Dr A P Ohlmacher the *missing superintendent* of the Ohio State Epileptic hospital is now in New York This morning President Daniel Sowers of the epileptic board received this telegram under New York date of today

Will start for Columbus Friday or Saturday Notify wife

A P Ohlmacher

A message from Philadelphia states that Ohlmacher had been there conferring with Dr George M Gould, editor of American Medicine No explanation is offered as to why Dr Ohlmacher left Columbus so mysteriously Sunday night on the eve of his appearance before the epileptic board to testify on charges made by him against other officers of the hospital and supposedly involving certain politicians

Without regard to anything in the past Governor Herrick and the epileptic board have decided upon the election of a new superintendent for the hospital

An Explanation

Philadelphia Pa Feb 9—When your correspondent called on Dr George M Gould editor of American Medicine of this city to whom Dr A P Ohlmacher paid a visit during his unexplained absence from his home and asked what prompt Ohlmacher s strange action he said that Dr Ohlmacher had been suddenly called to the Past on an imperative business trip and that he had intended his absence to be of such short duration as not to necessitate his notifying his family and friends

Dr Ohlmacher continued Dr Gould said he was enroute for New York where a business engagement demanded his presence He said also that he had left his home abruptly, and that it was a flying trip

I did not hear than any uneasiness was occasioned by his absence until last night after Dr Ohlmacher had reached New York Upon receipt of a telegram from the West stating that *he had disappeared suddenly and inquiring* for his movements I telephoned him in New York and told him about it

He said that he had already had news of it and that he had telegraphed his family and friends in order to allay any further fears they may have entertained as to his absence There is absolutely nothing wrong with him, and he has no doubt already left for home

Dr Gould would not disclose the place where Dr Ohlmacher is stopping in New York He also expressed much surprise over the alarm occasioned by his friends absence

STOLLINGS CONVICTED OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Accused of Killing Rose White the Night Before Christmas

Logan W Va Feb 9—Floyd Stollings was this morning convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Rose White near her home on Crawleys creek the night before Christmas last

The murder was one of the most *horrible affairs* ever known in the country the unfortunate girls head being almost severed from her body after the skull was crushed in with a heavy piece of iron The jury was out but an hour and a half Stollings was a second cousin of the murdered girl The jury recommended life imprisonment as all the evidence against him was circumstantial The defense did not produce any evidence relying on the arguments of counsel to acquit Stollings

After the murder stollings was placed in jail at Huntington to prevent lynching

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LEAVES MANY DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Christena Augenstine Dies at Son's Home Near Waldo.

WELL-KNOWN AMONG OLDER RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY

Is Survived by Six Sons and Daughters Fifty-Two Grandchildren and Fifty Two Great Grandchildren Funeral Service Announced To Be Held at Waldo Lutheran Church

The ancestor of 117 direct descendents 110 of whom are still living, Mrs Christena Augenstine aged eighty two years died of old age and complication of diseases at the home of her son Mr John G Augenstine two miles north of Waldo Sunday night at 11 o'clock

Mrs Augenstine was the widow of Mr Ernest Augenstine who died thirty three years ago She leaves six sons and daughters fifty two grandchildren and the same number of great grandchildren one son and six descendants further removed living, dead

Mrs Augenstine had lived in Marion county considerably more than a half century and was well known among the older residents of the county She had been in very poor health for several months

The surviving children are Mrs Frederick Leonhard of Fort Recovery Mrs G Helmlich of Richland township Mrs J H Neidhart of Marion and Frederick John and William Augenstine of Waldo She also leaves one brother Mr Phillip Augenstine of Fort Recovery and one sister Mrs Christian [illegible] of Columbus

The funeral service was held at the Lutheran church at Waldo Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock Burial took place in Waldo cemetery

THE ACKERMAN HALL LEASED FOR ROLLER SKATING RINK

Will Be Conducted as a First Class Place of Amusement

The Cleveland Roller Skating company has leased the Ackerman hall at Kensington Place for a roller rink and have started the work on laying a new hardwood floor and making other improvements incidental to the installing of a rink The rink will be managed by H B Smitz of Cleveland an experienced man in the business and will be equipped with all the latest improvements and conducted as a first class place of amusement

It is expected that the rink will be opened next Monday evening, The management has not decided upon the program for the first night but will announce it later

WELL-ROUNDED LIFE COMES TO A CLOSE

Mrs John Keller Passes Away at New Winchester Saturday

A life well rounded with good deeds closed at New Winchester Saturday when Mrs John Keller aged eighty eight years died of the grip and old age She died at the home of her daughter Mrs Sarah Shroll Mrs Keller was well known in the eastern part of Marion county

The funeral service was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock Revs Christman and Fisher officiating

MRS. HENRY ALBRIGHT DIES A VICTIM OF THE GRIP

Funeral Was Held at the Home Tuesday Morning

Mrs Henry Albright died at her home at New Winchester Saturday at 1 p m She had been ill only a few days death resulting from the grip She was about sixty five years of age and is survived by her husband who is also critically ill

The funeral service was held at the home Tuesday morning Rev C Christman officiating

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding, Piles Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days First application gives ease and rest 50c If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co St Louis Mo 38 t 26

New Mayor

Mr A M Dills president of the town council at Caledonia has been sworn in as mayor of the village owing to the death of Mayor John A Harrison Mr Dills is a Democrat

The directors of the Marion County Mutual Insurance company met at the office of Bryant & Stoll Friday evening, and perfected an organization by electing I A Merchant president John J Rust vice president B F Waples treasurer Arthur W Bryant secretary

Mr I F Riley was agreeably surprised by a number of friends at his home at Fairbanks Friday evening in honor of his forty eighth birthday anniversary All met to carry were present and very enjoyable time was had

DEATH ANGEL VISITS VILLAGE OF CALEDONIA

Mr Frank M Drake and Mr Campbell Dickson Pass Away Sunday

Caledonia Feb 6—[Special]—Mr Frank M Drake aged fifty one years died at his home one mile south of here Sunday morning, at 4 30 o'clock His death was due to cancer of the neck He underwent an operation about two months ago

Mr Drake moved to Caledonia from Big Island last spring A widow and nine children survive five of whom are by a former marriage

The funeral service will be held at the late residence Wednesday morning,

Mr Campbell Dickson

Mr Campbell Dickson aged sixty one years died of typho pneumonia at his home in Martel Sunday morning, at 1 o'clock

The funeral service will be held at the M E church north of Martel Wednesday afternoon at 1 0 o'clock

POSTOFFICE IS QUARANTINED

Result of Smallpox Scare at Espyville.

RESIDENTS OF VILLAGE ARE GREATLY EXCITED

First Victim of Disease Attends Revival Services at the Village Church and Hundreds Are Believed To Have Been Exposed Several Persons Reported To Be Ill of the Disease

As a result of a smallpox scare at Espyville Mrs Nelson Cooper the postmistress has been placed under quarantine and residents of the village are greatly excited

Miss Gertrude Clifton the eighteen year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Clifton broke out with the disease Thursday but was not quarantined until Saturday evening Meantime she had been attending revival services being held at Espyville and Fairfield and hundred are believed to have been exposed

Alexander Brady the health officer of Big Island township is busy placing those exposed under quarantine He has asked the local authorities to assist him Dr C W Toobs of Agosta is acting as smallpox physician

The revival services which were conducted by Rev O K Faust of Ashley were ordered dismissed by the township trustees Albert Rhoades Wesley Fadan and William McClelland Saturday night

One or two members of the family of Rev Benton Needles residing near Gurley are broken out and are believed to be ill of the disease The Benton home has been placed under quarantine Besides Mrs Cooper at Espyville the families of John Richards and Daniel W Clifton and Mrs Nancy Miller and Mr Rebecca Messenger have been quarantined

FRANK EVANS IS ACQUITTED

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MISS SARAH SCHAEFER

Browning the Other Suspect Is Returned to Jail To Await Investigation of Grand Jury The Verdict Caused Much Comment

Bedford Ind Feb 10—Frank Evans and Elmer Browning entered the court room this morning to learn their fate on the charge of having murdered Miss Sarah Schaefer the High school teacher

The arguments were completed Saturday evening, and Justice McLahlin withheld his decision until this morning

When court had been convened Justice McLahlin said that the evidence in the case raised a reasonable probability of Elmer Browning's guilt and that he would hold him to the grand jury for further investigation Referring to Evans the justice said

I find Frank Evans not guilty as charged in the indictment therefore he goes acquitted

Evans after the verdict was rendered went directly to his home where he was greeted by his wife and two children one of whom has been quite ill

Browning took the matter very seriously He appeared down hearted and refused to talk about the case Sheriff Smith returned Browning to his cell in the jail to await the action of the next grand jury which will convene February 19

The verdict caused much comment but people generally believe none other could have been rendered

Miss Zelma Disbennett who had the misfortune to fall and break her leg ten days ago was able to be removed from west Church street to the home of her mother on Mound street Monday

COMMON PLEAS COURT MATTERS

Mrs. Laura Breckenridge Is Granted a Divorce.

RESTORED TO MAIDEN NAME OF LAURA MAY BAUGHN

Divorce Proceedings Begun by Jacob H Hodge Serious Charges Made Against the Defendant Indictment Nolled in the Case of State of Ohio Against Dennis Malloy Jr

Mrs Laura Breckenridge was granted a divorce from Frank B Breckenridge in the court of common pleas Monday afternoon Mrs Breckenridge was also restored to her maiden name of Laura May Baughn

The parties to the suit had been married about three years and have no children The plaintiff charged her husband with desertion and showed that he abruptly announced his intention to go to California without her He went and never returned and after his departure failed to contribute in any way to her support

Jacob H Hodge has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against Alice J Hodge for a divorce and the custody of two children born of their union

The parties were married October 20 1897 and the plaintiff charges his wife other minor violations of the nuptial contract

Mrs Hodge is said to be somewhere in the East

In the criminal case of the State of Ohio against Edward Gamble charged with grand larceny George F Geran has been appointed by the court to defend Gamble at the time of his trial

In the matter of the non support case of the State of Ohio against Dennis Malloy Jr the indictment has been nolled

In the matter of the death of the infant daughter of V R Lewis of No 601 Park street which was recently reported Coroner L L Brady has filed his finding with the clerk of the court of common pleas The coroner reports that the death of the child was due to natural cause

The suit of John W Clark against Levi Resseberry in which the plaintiff sought to recover a commission for the sale of a piece of property has been settled in the court of common pleas The plaintiff it is understood received $50 and the defendant pays the cost

Mrs Minnie Letter has begun a suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from William A Letter

The plaintiff recites that she was married to the defendant April 29 1891 and three children have been born of the union But one of the children are living

The plaintiff further states that her husband has struck her and abused her and she charges him with having been unduly intimate with five co respondent She names in her petition

Mrs Letter states that her husband is the owner of a saloon on south Main street and she asks that he be restrained from disposing of his property pending the final disposition of the case Judge B C Young granted the restraining order last Friday

Henry Deitz was granted a divorce from Jennie Deitz by Judge B C Young last Friday The plaintiff charged adultery and abandonment He was granted the custody of two children born of the union The parties to the suit had been married about twenty years

The injunction suit of J G Zeller against the Central Union Telephone company has been settled and has been dismissed from the court of common pleas

Three prisoners were arraigned before Judge B C Young, Saturday evening, Thomas Hardy charged with larceny Wesley Denny charged with assault to kill and Edward Gamble charged with grand larceny

Hardy pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary Denny also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary Gamble entered a plea of not guilty

The jury in the court of common pleas reported for duty Monday and the suit of Mrs Martha Peters against Frederick A Wilson was taken up with Judge B C Young on the bench

Mr Peters the holder of a chattel mortgage amounting to $60 on the Parker fixtures of the defendant sue to recover the amount named The defendant was not represented in court and did not appear No evidence for the defense was adduced The jury retired for deliberation about 11 o'clock and afternoon returned a verdict of $60

Death of Infant

The two weeks old daughter of Mr and Mrs V R Lewis residing at the corner of Fifth and Main streets died of convulsions Friday Saturday The funeral service was held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Following interment in the Marion cemetery

The Uhler & Phillips Daylight Store.

NEW MODELS IN SPRING 1905 SUITS.

The women of Marion and vicinity have learned from past experience to come here for the first glimpse of the new things. This is a habit which we encourage each year by striving to outdo all previous efforts and never disappointing those who seek originality and exclusiveness. These clever new models in suits invite the most critical inspection and will be proven attractive both in style and price.

NEW MODELS IN TAILORED SUITS FOR WOMEN. Made of Cheviots and Coverts, in blouse styles. Collarless, vest fronts and the latest sleeves and cuffs. Skirts pleated to match coats. Walking lengths Special offering at $15 and $16.50

TAFFETA TAILORED SUITS, made of plain taffeta silks with blouse jacket and kilted skirt, perfect fitting. Beautifully tailored and trimmed, with the latest sleeves and cuffs. Many different styles to choose from at the popular price of $15.00

NEW SPRING COVERT JACKETS We have received some extremely beautiful spring 1905 Covert Jackets--distinguished not only for their handsome tailoring, but also note worthy because of their low prices. They come in either ladies' or misses' sizes As in all our made up garments, the assortment is so large that we can fit most women without alteration at $10.00 $12.50 $15.00

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

Day to Day Showing of the New Spring Arrivals.

This February display is by far the most important advance showing of dress goods ever held. New, fresh, stylish things that women are already demanding, soft Clinging Veilings and Eolliennes, fresh new crepe-de-chines, lustrious Mohairs, Panamas and Manish suitings. All the favorite cloths are now on display, and every color that can be wanted for spring gowns indoors or out. Come and see them.

Uhler & Phillips.

THE PRICE TELLS

And Everybody Tells the Price. These Heavy Overcoats Must Go.

$20 OVERCOATS	$14.75
$18 "	$12.75
$15 "	$10.75
$10 "	$ 6.75
$ 5 "	$ 3.75

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MARION MAN IS ARRESTED

Charged With Breaking Into Railroad Ticket Office at Bucyrus.

IS CARRYING TYPEWRITER WHEN CAUGHT BY AGENT

When Brought up for Trial He Asks for a Continuance--Desires To Communicate With Nevada and Crestline Parties Railroad Men Have Little To Say About the Case

L G Sheddan of Marion insurance agent in that city was arrested by Chief of Police Trautman at the Short Line Depot in this city Sunday morning, and brought before Mayor H H Valentine charged with breaking into the building Sheddan pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set for 2 o'clock this afternoon He was confined in the jail Sunday and Sunday night and returned after he was allowed to plead this morning

Sheldan was found in the depot at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and detained there until the chief of police came to take charge of him The affidavit was sworn out by Edward Mayer on a detective of the Pennsylvania company The railroad people will say little about the case

Agent Shaner states that Sheddan was found in the ticket office of the depot having possessed himself of several tickets and was trying to carry the typewriter away when he was found He was brought up for trial this afternoon at 2 o'clock but asked for a continuance This was granted and the trial set for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Sheddan wanting to communicate with Crestline and Nevada parties Sheddan retained I M Kennedy as his attorney —Bucyrus Telegraph February 6

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THE COUNTING OF THE VOTE

Roosevelt Formally Declared Elected President.

JOINT SESSION IN HALL OF THE HOUSE

Ceremony Presided Over by Senator William P. Frye.

GALLERIES PACKED WITH INTERESTED SPECTATORS

The Mahogany Cases Are Unlocked and Big Brown Envelopes, Each Marked With the Name of a State, Opened--The Result of the Count Is Announced and Received With a Burst of Applause.

Washington Feb 8—Roosevelt and Fairbanks were today formally declared the president and vice president elect of the United States

The ceremonious event of canvassing the electoral vote by the senate and house in joint session took place in the hall of the house this afternoon in the presence of a concourse of distinguished men and galleries filled to suffocation with those fortunate enough to obtain cards of admission from senator or representative

The galleries set apart for the guests of the White House family and the diplomatic corps usually empty were crowded as rarely before Both houses of congress met as usual at noon.

At 1 o clock the senate was notified that the house was prepared to go into joint session for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the constitution in the ratification of the vote cast by the electoral college

The senators at once formed in solemn procession which issued from the south door of the senate chamber along the mosaic floor of the corridor and wended its way to the entrance of the hall of the house It was preceded by a phalanx of capitol police behind whom came the assistant doorkeepers of the senate two of which carried mahogany boxes containing the certified returns from the electoral colleges of the forty five states declaring their choice for president and vice president These boxes were especially constructed for the occasion by the cabinet makers at the capitol Contrary to the usual custom they are not reinforced with metal supports on the corners this years They are adorned however with beautiful inlaid work A big shawl strap was provided for each to make the task of carrying them an easy one These boxes after the counting of the ballots become the property of Senator Frye president pro tempore of the senate It is the latest established custom to give the boxes to the presiding officer of the senate and this is the second set in the possession of Senator Frye he having been presiding officer when the electoral vote was counted four years ago

Behind the bearers of the boxes in the solemn senatorial procession marched Colonel Daniel M Pardell the sergeant at arms of the senate followed by Senator William P Frye the president pro tem who was escorted by Charles G Bennett clerk of the senate As the senators reached the entrance to the hall of the house their coming was announced to the representatives in waiting by F B Lyon the doorkeeper of the house Seats had been provided for them by vacating the first four rows to the right of the speaker's desk the Democrats who usually occupy them having found quarters with their Republican colleagues on the left

As the senators led by Mr Frye appeared at the center aisle Speaker Cannon rose and the members of the house followed his example All remained standing, until the members of the upper house had been seated

President Pro Tem Frye then mounted the speakers stand and beneath the still flag draped above it seated himself beside the speaker on his right assuming the post of presiding officer of the joint session an honor conferred upon the president of the senate by congressional enactment many years ago

The two mahogany cases were placed on the speaker's desk Each contained the reports of the electoral votes of the states one holding the set that came by mail the other the set which messengers had delivered in person to Senator Frye The two keys were placed before Senator Frye and as he unlocked the boxes the ceremony which declared the election of a president and vice president of the United States had actually begun To those who were able to see the contents of the boxes there were revealed a number of large brown envelopes each marked with the name of a state As they were placed before Senator Frye he rose gavel in hand and addressed the assemblage as follows

It is being the day and the hour appointed for opening the certificates and counting the votes of electors for president and vice president and the senate and house of representatives have met together pursuant to the constitution and laws of the United States

He then took up the brown envelopes in the alphabetical order of the names they bore Each contained an inner envelope sealed with wax He first broke the seal of the envelope the Alabama and handed it to Senator Burrows of Michigan the Republican teller chosen by the senate His Democratic colleague was Senator Bailey of Texas Tellers on the part of the house were Representative Gaines of West Virginia Republican chairman of the committee on the election of the president and vice president and Representative Russell of Texas Democrat

Senator Burrows read the certificate from the secretary of state of Alabama in full After that the tellers having merely assured themselves that the certificates were in due form the reading of the certificates was omitted only the votes of each being announced in regular alphabetical order the tellers alternating in making the announcements to the assemblage

When Maryland was reached the only split vote was announced that state casting seven votes for Parker and one for Roosevelt the one vote being that of Elector Charles J Bonaparte grandnephew of Napoleon and grandson of the King of Westphalia As each vote certificate was read it was passed to the secretary of the senate by a page The votes of all the states having been read and added by the tellers Senator Frye arose again and announced as follows

The state of the vote for president of the United States as delivered to the president of the senate is as follows

The whole number of electors appointed to vote for president of the United States is 476 of which a majority is 239

Theodore Roosevelt of the state of New York has received for president of the United States 336 and Alton B Parker of the state of New York has received 140 votes

He made a similar announcement of the vote for vice president substituting the names of Charles W Fairbanks of Indiana and Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia for those of Roosevelt and Parker and then made formal declaration of the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks in the following word

This announcement of the state of the vote by the president of the senate is by law sufficient declaration that Theodore Roosevelt of the state of New York is elected president of the United States and that Charles W Fairbanks of state of Indiana is elected vice president of the United States each for the term beginning March 4 1905 and will be entered together with a list of the votes on the journals of the senate and the house of representatives

There was a burst of applause from the floor and the galleries

Before it had fully subsided Senator Frye brought down his gavel with the sounding whack and declared the joint session adjourned

Speaker Cannon and the other members of the house rose and assumed the respectful standing position as the senators led by Senator Frye marched back to their own meeting chamber Five minutes later the house had resumed the routine of its affairs

The entire ceremony occupied less than an hour and a half A peculiar feature in connection with the election of a new president and vice president of the United States is that no means have been provided by constitution or law for formally notifying the successful candidates of their election It is assumed that the reading by them of the official record of the proceedings at the joint session of the house and senate when the vote is canvassed in the Congressional Record next morning is sufficient notification

THE CALEDONIA COUNCIL ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

On the Death of Mayor John V. Harrison

The council of the village of Caledonia at a recent meeting adopted the following resolutions on the death of Mayor John V Harrison

Whereas it has pleased God in His unfathomable wisdom to remove from the world the soul of our beloved mayor John V Harrison be it

Resolved by the council of the incorporated village of Caledonia that in his death his family has met with a loss which, except for the village has lost an honest faithful official whose place cannot be filled with more honesty and ability than he showed in the performance of his public duties that the community has lost a good citizen a friend and a Christian gentleman

We commend his life and point to it as an example worthy of the emulation of us all

We extend our sympathy to his widow and children in their sorrow bereavement and can only trust that the Comforter will carry them through their trial be it

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the council that copies be furnished the family and that they be published in the county papers

V M Dills Pro Tem
Burton Tedrow Clerk

Lincoln Steffens on the State of Rhode Island.

Want the people themselves dishonest as Lincoln Steffens in an article in McClures Magazine for February entitled Rhode Island—A State For Sale The writers who battle on us six so Politicians have exercised their own corruption to immunity and gain by decision, that we are all corrupt and promoters and swindlers and describe their victims as a set of folk who think to get rich at their own game Without going into the crimes sweeping unanswered that may always was and always will be corruption it is but fair while we are following the trail of the grafters to consider their plea that the corrupt political system they are upholding is founded on the dishonesty of the American people is it

It is in Rhode Island The system of Rhode Island which has produced the man who is at the head of the political system of the United States is grounded on the well recognized corruption that I have found this year—the bribery of voters with cash at the polls Other states know the practice In Wisconsin Missouri Illinois and Connecticut workers are paid to get out the vote but it is only when many legislatures and courts sanction the purchase of power and influence in conventions and legislatures In these states the corruptionist by the process represents the people and therefore has the people behind him

The corruption in Rhode Island is peculiar in many ways but it is American in the interest of the rights of the common industry born in safety such as waterways and the Police Justice system only from gratuitous manufacture made and which are sent out from their fixed centralized to all the world in shoe that bought Lincoln of wealth One of the New England group of colonies Rhode Island was founded a refuge from the Puritan intolerance of Massachusetts One of the original thirteen states it was the first (May 4 1776) to declare its independence of Great Britain and the last (May 29 1790) to give allegiance to the United States So the American spirit of commercial enterprise and popular independence has since Roger's Rhode Island There is nothing peculiar but that and there is nothing peculiar about the general result of the corruption of the state

The politicians molesters Pulsos were Wilcox and Platt and Mason and one New York Democrat Van Rensselaer Each of which is a city But the actual government of the state There is one political boss the Rhode Island old party system which is controlled by the political boss of the state and the latter by the political boss of the United States Senator Nelson W Aldrich Behind the political bosses are the business men who profit by the political system of corruption

Of course the bosses have to have votes They always have had votes They always have sold votes The bosses have had to buy votes in order to get them But they have had to buy votes in order to get them But they have had to buy votes in order to get them

How they get votes is the point of the article and the answer is that they get votes by the power of the state to the tune of

The political boss of the Manufacturers Railroad Company is the political boss of the state of Rhode Island and the political boss of the United States Senator Nelson W Aldrich is the political boss of the Manufacturers Railroad Company and the Manufacturers Railroad Company is the political boss of the state of Rhode Island and the political boss of the United States Senator Nelson W Aldrich

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Even that surplus of $10 000 000 in the state treasury can t make the people of the Keystone state forget their governor

A Detroit woman has secured a divorce *on the ground that her husband* was cruelly silent for three years It is worthy of note that as yet no husband has seen fit to take advantage of the precedent

The Sultan of Turkey is a total abstainer but it s hardly probable that the temperance people will point with pride *to him as an example of what* cutting out intoxicants will do

The Chicago W C T U has decided that the women of today must make slaves of themselves to save the slaves of the drink habit We can t get away from the thought that the dear women have run up against a losing proposition

France has gently hinted to The Porte that unless the French claims are paid at once there s liable to be a carving of Turkey

It s a poor sort of a day that doesn t turn up a couple of new Mrs Hochs

Those youths who made a rough house of Gambler Military academy Monday night acted amazingly like soldiers—drunken soldiers

That Iowa university jury which acquitted Iago of the charge of murder possibly assumed that Desdemona was simply another victim of the folding bed

A wire tells us that a receiver has been appointed for the twine trust But maybe some correspondent is just trying *to string us*

Last year Pennsylvania achieved two records She led all states of the union in the number of legal executions—nineteen—and easily carried off the palm for best caricature of a governor But she doesn t appear overly proud of either of them

Possibly Cassie Chadwick might have escaped detection for years to come had she only used Secretary Hay s name instead of Carnegie for everyone knows the secretary is addicted to the note habit.

Colorado has passed a law prohibiting the display of any foreign flag in that state excepting on buildings occupied by foreign consuls This would almost lead one unacquainted with the facts to believe that Colorado was one of the patriotic law abiding states of the union

The story is that Speaker Cannon s response to an invitation to dine at the White House was a declination with a big D But don t be alarmed It wasn t the variety we are led to believe 'Uncle Joe usually uses

Should the shade of Shakespeare come back to earth and find Marie Corelli defending him Mr Austin writing poems in his honor and Professor Griggs knocking his literary style it s ten to one he would break into the editorial style and confess that 'This is the winter of our discontent

It s more than odd that the new sun spot 80 000 miles in width should have escaped the large telescopes and been discovered through the agency of an ordinary *opera glass*

The New York Sun doesn t like the president s stand on the railroad question But that s not at all surprising when one stops to realize that the Sun is no longer the Sun of the late Charles A Dana but the organ of the Wall street coterie Once more the sentiment. *We love him for the enemies he* has made obtains

Judge Swaynes defense naturally reminds one of that of the Irish barrister whose client was accused of damaging a borrowed kettle— Your honor The kettle was cracked when we borrowed it whole when we returned it and we never had it

If the trusts were heavy contributors to the Republican campaign fund as claimed recent events clearly demonstrate that Mr Cortelyou was rightfully be entitled King of Confidence Men

The mere fact that poison was found in the body of Hoch s last wife doesn t necessarily prove that Hoch is a murderer Could a woman have better cause for suicide than to discover that she was her husband s thirty seventh choice?

Since Kentucky has sprung that talking tree story on the public we re at a loss to know whether it s a telephone expert or a temperance worker most needed in the Blue Grass state

An English paper comments on the fact that only ten per cent of the in *habitants of the Philippines can speak* good Spanish That s not so remarkable Authorities agree that the only good English spoken in Great Britain is in Cork

The year 1904 showed a falling off in the matter of marriages despite the efforts of Mr Hoch

By selecting Sure Shot Bat Masterson as a deputy federal marshal at New York the president doubtless hopes to reduce the criminal population without shooting the law abiding element of the metropolis full of holes

Professor Griggs denominates Mr Shakespeare s version of the oration of Anthony over the body of Caesar fallacious sophistical and powerful In a word the Bard of Avon was simply a literary slugger utterly devoid of science and not up to the fine points of the game

The Youngstown Vindicator says three carloads of local sports attended the sacred concert down that way the other evening Sports and sacred concert At first glance it looks odd but the story may not be so inconsistent after all

The Washington Post says Another economy in training monkeys to pick prunes in California is that the monkeys are too smart to eat them There are times when we honestly feel sorry for the city fred Imagine if you can anything more luscious than a fresh ripe prune

Over half an hundred Kentuckians narrowly escaped death one day last week from drinking poisoned coffee The moral of this will appear to the average Kentuckian without the assistance of a chart.

Phat Alabama groom whose bride acceded to his demand that the wedding proceed despite the fact that her mother was dying, may some day discover that it s not impossible for a man to bunco himself

Things are breaking pretty even in Florida. The orange growers lost by the frost but the undertakers are winning out on the auto races

Possibly Mr Dowie will explain his trip to Florida by claiming his faith healing machine refuses to work satisfactorily in below zero weather

Apropos of President Eliot s stand on the football question the Chicago News says In other words President Eliot refuses longer to class mayhem with the popular sports

Scientists say that people who go barefooted rarely suffer of colds If the scientists will take another think or two they will realize that the barefooted neither suffer from colds nor *from gout appendicitis* nervous prostration and a thousand and other ills which the barefooted would class under the head of luxuries

The exploit of those two fellows who captured a locomotive and escaped a mob has its redeeming side They didn t run a card of thanks for the use of the engine

Dorothy Tennimore calls love a human appetite We always supposed it was to put it as mildly as possible at least an ailment

Senator Depew says that in ten years steam locomotives will be considered antique fit only for museums Unquestionably the senator is an authority on antiques

If anything, were lacking to demonstrate the wisdom of selecting the Panama canal route the great volcano Monotombo has supplied it

Editor Copeland of the LaRue News we judge from a squib in last week s issue of his paper has said goodby to his New Years resolutions and slipped back into the old rut However we certainly refuse to credit his implication that he s more than human ever was before We know of no influence at work in his case which makes such a condition impossible

It s rather sad that the polar bear in the Lincoln park zoo at Chicago should succumb to the cold just as the Windy City papers were making an effort to impress the country with the fact that Chicago was an ideal winter resort

THE PRESIDENT S STRENGTH

The Mansfield News culls this gem of wholesome truth from a late Washington letter by Walter Wellman

What nettles some of the big men of congress more than anything else is the consciousness which they have ever with them that Mr Roosevelt has the people behind him It is a matter of common remark among public men that Mr Roosevelt has the country hypnotized They think he is the most popular president we have had in the White House in many a generation They are aware that in the eyes of the people of the United States whatever the president does is sure to be right and ten chances to one if congress does not respond to his every wish the country will damn congress and praise the man in the White House As one senator put it to me we don t bow down and do what ever Mr Roosevelt tells us to do the country will not blame the president for having failed to carry out his policies It will say He s all right the trouble s with those darned fools in congress

And the senator quoted may congratulate himself that he has a splendid insight into the feeling of the people They are for Roosevelt because they believe that he is for them They know that he has made an honest straightforward fight for their interests *in the past and they feel* they know that he will be with them in the future More than any other president in many years he has advocated measures for the general public good and he has done it in the face of an opposition sufficiently powerful to make some former presidents tremble

A Chicago judge doesn t like my stock in the idea that it s better for a big bunch of bad ones to escape than that one innocent should suffer He announces that the boy bandit gangs are to be wiped out and to be sure that the guilty doesn t escape he will hereafter send up the entire gang, whenever it can be shown that a crime has been committed by any of the members Had Mr Sovereign lived in these days he would very probably have to take a seat in the last row of the top gallery

To give added flavor to the Hoch case Mrs Hoch No 3 now confesses that she has three or four husbands more than the law allows

Have you seen the big sun spot?

The beef trust naturally points out *that there is a world of difference be*tween a courts decision and a writ of execution

The magnitude of the sales of cough *medicine and tonic made by Austin* Illinois druggists led to the fear that the population of Austin was in danger of declination till it was discovered that cough medicine was only an other name for beer and tonic for whisky

Mr Bryan having retired as editor *for his Commoner the Chicago Trib*une observes that he will now have more time to edit his farm and the Democratic party

The members of the Sucker legislature appear to be outraged as they could possibly be at the Comerford charges were true

The correspondent who sent out that story to the effect that Speaker Cannon had accounted to the president all he had left not even in the way of Uncle Sam s dead wagon

Every man his own court said Mr Hoch to himself when he thought the time about right to sever his matrimonial shackles

There s no telling when you re running against embryonic greatness Ex Governor Bulkeley recently elected to the senate was at one time an errand boy at a dollar a week

Honestly now would Intra man of Hicks appearance be found the last you would pick out for a modern Don Juan

GREENE AND GAYNOR MUST STAND TRIAL

Decision Unfavorable to Them Is Rendered in London Today

London Feb 8 A decision favorable to the United States was rendered today by the privy council in the Greene and Gaynor case Greene and Gaynor who were indicted with Capt Oberlin Carter in connection with the Savannah harbor frauds escaped to Canada where they took refuge Despite the protestations of the American government their extradition has been opposed by the Canadian courts

The decision in that the murder indictment will now be tried in the United States for trial

The verdict in favor of extradition was unanimous

The bill himself was to the decision

Mr T R Ashmead is ordered to his home in Kent County Delaware on account of illness

A Hint From Germany.

An interesting report has just been made to the German government by a body of scientists who visited this country last year—a report that contains much that should command the attention of educators in this country Special commissions representatives of trade and industrial organizations and prominent individuals interested in social and economic studies have been coming to America in rather large numbers for several years We have entertained them in various ways We have shown them through our stock yards and steel mills whirled them through our mountains and allowed them to enjoy our scenic specialties *entertained them in our million dollar* hotels and in our homes and sat them back awed as we have fondly imagined with our greatness our enterprise our boundless resources and our wonderful civilization These visitors have been most delightful guests and have given every indication while in this country that they were profoundly impressed with what dazed by our advantages and advancement Then after they have been home a while and had time to think it over they make reports which point out our weak spots the defects in our social educational and industrial systems The worst of it is too that their conclusions are usually right

The American consul general at Berlin has just written a report upon what the German visitors last year learned in America These visitors have informed their government that great as America is we will not be a dangerous competitor of Germany after we have used up a little more of our abundant supply of raw *materials in our manu*facturing industries This contention is based on the lack of technical education in this country as compared with that in Germany where every *workman is a master of his trade*

The report of the commission asserts that American colleges turn out a host of professional men and but few skilled artisans and craftsmen The meager of technical education the trivial annual contingent of chemists dyers weavers and electricians seems a short sighted policy for a country of 80 000 000 people All that we can do is to plead guilty to this severe indictment It is being gradually forced upon those charged with the education of our youth that there is a marked absence of any adequate system of education for commerce banking or foreign trade Our system provides for a broad liberal education but there is a positive lack of the useful a lack that is being *remedied but not rapidly enough* by any means to meet the needs There is food for thought in the friendly criticism of the German commissioners Washington Post

JIM'S HEALTH IS UNEQUAL TO STRAIN.

The Washington correspondent of *the New York Sun is responsible for* the following story

Hon Bill Sanger sheriff of Arnim Texas is coming to Washington with *his wife the lady postmaster of the* famous Hats off or no mail order with the intention of visiting Mr Bristow before the former fourth assistant postmaster general starts on his rate investigating tour But as Mr Bristow has already left Washington the sheriff will probably be disappointed

Mr and Mrs Sanger started for Washington when on their honeymoon journey more than a year ago but according to the sheriff s own statement in a letter to Mr Bristow at the time he and his bride if they continued on to Washington would have been forced to hit the home trail at an amble and camp frequent so as to ease our feet In his last letter to Mr Bristow the sheriff explains his reason for coming to Washington and tells of his desire to know President Roosevelt friendly and intimately The letter says

Dear Friend Bristow —I m real grateful about putting my more pen tricks in your way this soon and hasty but its real necessary and I m apologizing frequent and object You see it s this way

Me and Mrs Sanger—which is the lady postmaster—is coming to Washington and we aint coming to miss you none pointed and remarked The roll I m carrying, on my person these days is some more healthy and robust than the stake we hit the honeymoon trail with and I m intending to get to Washington this time if it can be done

I aint mentioning, the fact around here none general and promiscuous, but I m sure anxious to be loafing around close and observing when President Roosevelt swings on his cinch for *another four* year Job Consequently I m mighty liable to lope into Washington along about March 1 so as to get located immediate and comfortable

Mrs Sanger—which is educated flung up and which can handle her armament casual and efficient—is real anxious to meet your lady and I m frank to say that after all you ve done for Arnim I d sure like to have you bust me hand and throw a couple of slugs of red eye into your system quick and irregular

Friend Bristow I m real able to look out for myself being plumb good natured and amiable and some quick with my hands but I m frank to say I don t know nobody in Washington but you The mayor when we was talking it over allowed it wouldn t be no trouble nowhow and that I d drop off my house in the front yard of the White House Mr Roosevelt would jest naturally lope out and top me in for a meal with the family But the mayor which can be easy and ornamental was mauled as mentioned and I aint fooling on what he said

But and pin it all of course me and Mrs Sanger is coming to see that immunization and I m likewise fair to admit that since the mayor and me counsel up this here town in the key public we aint real interested in President Roosevelt and would like to be him close and intimate Jim Calden from over at the Lazy Y knows him that way having been in the rough Riders with him back and a lot of other cow gentlemen

Just the other day I was standing in Sam s place resting and thinking with the mayor which was talking when *him* walked in After we had liquored around and friendly the mayor sets down his glass and says casual and informing

I m the sheriff s going to Washington for the inauguration

You don t remark says him pleased and agreeable I sure wish it were me Washington is a fine town but I m frank to say that if I went again I wouldn t put up at the White House

I didn t say anything, and in a minute Jim shakes his head and says again some positive and absorbed

No sir I sure wouldn t stay there

Meaning, why? I asks casual and inquiring

Well says Jim I m not used to presidents and White Houses and it jump worry me out Roosevelt he was real cordial and attentive and his folks was fine but I m not got the constitution to stand it

I waved my hand quieting at Sam which is the barkeep and Jim brightened up considerable and says continuing

No sir I m only a cow gentleman and I couldn t keep up I got into Washington real early one night I think it was a Wednesday—and I m bled prompt and immediate to the White House me having been urged previous and sincere

There was a man at the door who acted some uppish and elevated at first but when I spoke to him polished and convincing he loped inside and the *president came out*

Jim he says I m plumb tickled to see you and I d sure ast you to put up all night with me but I ve got Seth Bullock—the same which was sheriff of Deadwood—and some friends of his stopping with me and this here mansion ain t commodious none to speak of But come up early in the morning and we ll talk over old times

So I lit out and the next morning I showed up on time I didn t have no trouble getting in and followed the man upstairs to a room plumb bare and unornamented The president was dressed real simple and his hair he was hammering on a leather bag hitched to the ceiling

Jim he says friendly and put sundries after he had worked awhile and I stepped up and hit the bag which came back frequent and unexpected

Then another man came in undressed and active and him and the president put on some gloves and batted each other earnest and sincere

Jim says the president friendly and hospitable and I tried it loosen teeth amiable and miscellaneous

Then another man came in

Jim says the president to me this is Mr Garfield

And then him and the president put on some wire fencing—the same being hitched to a collar—and hammered each other over the head with sticks quiet and attentive

Jim says the president and I tried it getting beat up some lumpy and annoyed

Then another man come in clad similar and unconfined

Him says the president this is Mr Donovan

And Donovan and the president bobbed each other around the neck and fell on the floor

Jim says he when they got my and I tried it till Donovan threw me down and sat on my head real tiful and heavy

Then the president allowed we d take a little I ve been informed reliable and authentic that there s some fine scenery and views around Washington but I m frank to say I aint seen any of it yet We hit the trail speedy and increasing for an hour—including fences and things which was jumped—and then the president remembers Here s our reins and we change canvases and drifts back swift and similar

The days are getting real short Jim says the president when we pulled up in the front yard of the White House and we aint got much time for tennis

Then we nibbled over to some flat ground which had been rolled careful and previous and put in a couple of hours trying to hit each other with a ball accurate and sincere

Mighty sorry you re going, Jim says the president when I mentioned I d be loping along I sure like to connect up with one of you husky cow gentlemen once in a while This day has been plumb pleasant and agreeable

Then I went down to the ranch where I was staying and didn t roll one of my blankets for sixteen hours No sir I aint got the constitution to stand that kind of a life

The mayor sighed regretful and pathetic and Sam the bull cook plumb saddened and thoughtful set out the receive and Jim loped along

Jim I says when we was done I m obliged to you for introducing the subject I know some cow gentlemen which can stretch their tongue graceful and *continuous* but I aint never seen nobody like Jim He s sure enough long horned Jim from the Pecos

I aint protesting, says the mayor sheepish and finished but I m sure mailing frantic motions to Sam

So you see friend Bristow I m running to hit the trail for Washington and find out a few things for myself And I m hoping you and your lady will be there when we come We won t put up with you no more than a week and I m free to admit we won t be no bother so long

William Sanger

QUIETLY MARRIED AT THE EPWORTH M. E. PARSONAGE

Miss Lillian Rush and M Arlis B Mason of Near Waldo

Miss Lillian Rush and Mr Arl B Mason residing, near Waldo were united at the Epworth M E parsonage on Oak street Wednesday afternoon at 4 o clock Dr A J Smith officiating The young people will live on a farm near Waldo

The Proper Word

Pat Masterson the transplanted westerner is something of a wit He told the soul of hospitality The other day he was putting himself on the subject of visiting drinks in the Delmonico when a friend came in

Will you join me? Mr Masterson invited

I ve had nine drinks in the last two hours said the friend I would be unable to succeed in an effort to order another

A word of suggestion you may be corrected Mr Masterson—Philadelphia Ledger

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Modern Complete and Up-to-Date in Every Detail. We Can Save You Lots of Time and Money. Read the Experience of a Prominent Marion County Man.

Intending to fit up a home for his bride he came to this store and in the company of one of the skilled store people, who are here for just that purpose, he went from one branch of the store to another, choosing carpets, furniture, rugs, curtains, draperies, china, glassware---everything he needed. He spent the afternoon here, and a part of the next morning. In that time he bought, under this one roof, the furnishings for his home complete to the smallest detail. "I never realized before," he said, when his expedition was over, "WHAT A MODERN STORE LIKE THIS REALLY MEANS. But for my friend, who sent me here, I should probably have spent a month at odd times wandering through all sorts of stores and picking up something here and there, perhaps getting it in harmony with what I had already bought, perhaps not. Now, in less than a day's time, I have, with your help, been able to choose here the complete furnishings for my home. I know they are artistic. I know I have the guarantee of a substantial house back of every single article. I should even be satisfied to pay a little more just for the comfort and convenience of it all." To most of us, perhaps, the great stores are too much an every day convenience to seem wonderful Yet it is a little short of wonderful that here, under a single roof, all the furnishings of a home may be bought. Our friend might have discovered, too, what is known to all Marion county women, and, perhaps, to most Marion county men---that the merchandise here is not only the best that may be had anywhere, but the prices are always as low and very generally lower than elsewhere.

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Wheat $1 12- Oats 39 Corn 70c hdt

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We sell the best grades of hard and soft coal, at the right prices Also barrel and sack salt, flour and chop feeds.

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NEER, Boulevard Elevator...

ARRESTED IN MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Ellen A. Gordon by Constable Redd, Monday.

SHE FORMERLY CONDUCTS HOTEL IN THIS CITY

Is Charged With Obtaining Goods *Under False Pretenses Gains Her* Freedom on Writ of Habeas Corpus The Matter To Be Given a Hearing Friday

Constable James K Redd who has been at Milwaukee Wisconsin since last Saturday for the purpose of taking Mrs Ellen A Gordon who formerly conducted a hotel on north Main street into custody was arrested by the officer Wednesday

The arrest was made on a warrant issued on the complaint of James M Cathcart of the Urbana Grocery company in the court of Justice Henry S Black charging Mrs Gordon with having obtained goods under false pretenses

The officer was armed with requisition papers issued by Governor Herrick and it was the intention to return Mrs Gordon to Marion for trial A telegram from Constable Redd received Thursday stated that Mrs Gordon was taken from his custody Wednesday sheriff after the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus and the matter will be given a hearing Friday The constable queried for instructions and Justice Black will have him to employ good counsel and if possible bring back his prisoner

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THAT $5,000 ENGINE-HOUSE

Will Be Erected In West Marion the Coming Summer

SITE SECURED NEAR STEAM SHOVEL PLANT

Believed a Suitable Structure Can Be Erected for Less Than Amount Appropriated by the City Council--From Three to Four Firemen To Be Employed Some Interesting Details

The proposed $5000 engine house for the West End will not be a reality before next June Members of the board of public safety state that it will take that long at least before the station can be completed However now that council has authorized the safety board to enter into a contract for the erection of a West End station-house there is no longer any doubt that it will be built

Although the safety board has not determined definitely the probabilities are that the building will be a two-story brick sixty by thirty feet in dimensions It will be located on a lot near the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant on Center street west of the railroads It is believed that a suitable structure can be erected for less than $5000 although the city council has authorized the board to expend that amount if necessary

There has been considerable talk to the effect that a small cell house would be constructed in the basement of the engine house for drunks who are arrested by the police in that part of the city after night Last summer the safety board it is said looked upon this idea with some favor but since the police have purchased a patrol wagon the members of the board say that drunks can be taken to the city prison from the West End as well as from any other part of the city

The engine house when completed will be equipped with paraphernalia from the Central station It is stated that the safety board has on hands enough fire apparatus that is not in use to equip two additional engine houses like that to be erected in West Marion Three or four firemen will be employed probably three

In another year it is said that an engine house will be erected in the East End though at this time it is not necessary as the Huber company has rendered entirely satisfactory service so far

There has been a demand for an engine house in the West End for the past two years The industrial interests located in that part of the city along with many property owners petitioned from time to time that council appropriate sufficient money to build *an engine house* The Marion Steam Shovel company was strenuously active in a movement to secure it agreeing to furnish the site if the city would erect the building Finally the Steam Shovel company's fire department disbanded Still the members of the old council refused to see the necessity of an engine house for the West End though the safety board urged the members to make an appropriation

Some time ago the safety board was informed by the new council that an appropriation would be made Then the question came up in regard to which board should let the contract for the station house—the board of public service or board of public safety After considerable delay in the matter the city solicitor instructed the city council to authorize the safety board to let the contract

Infant Adopted.

In the probate court Thursday Mr and Mrs Edward L Schiller adopted the infant son of Mr and Mrs Edward Fairlamb the child being aged one year and one month

The little one was brought into court by the mother and was turned over to its foster parents by her The father is now confined in the county jail awaiting a hearing on a charge of non support while the mother has been employed about the county jail as a servant For a few days she was at the county infirmary but the sheriff gave her employment at the jail until the charges against the father can be heard

Mr Schiller is a railroad employe residing in West Marion

Burglars entered the Big Four freight house Tuesday night A big box of soap and a box of scrap tobacco were opened but nothing was taken Entrance was gained through a window

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TWO NEW CARS ARE ORDERED

TO BE USED BY INTERURBAN FOR CARRYING U S. MAIL

They Will Be Completed and Put in Use in the Spring--Double Trolley Between Delaware and Marion -Other Proposed Improvements

Officials of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company state that the order for the new cars which are to be used for carrying United States mail between Marion and Columbus has been placed with a company in the East The cars will be completed and in operation on the line by spring it is said

The cars will be of the combination style The front end will be used for mail while the rear part will be for passengers

President John G Webb has been endeavoring several months it is said to secure the contract for carrying mail on the C D & M and has practically known for several weeks that his company would be favored By the time the mail system is established it is stated that sufficient power will have been *secured to run the cars without* any difficulty whatever The work of stringing a double trolley between Delaware and Marion will be started in a few days

NEW SKATING RINK WILL OPEN MONDAY

To Be Equipped With All Essential Accessories

Germania Parl hall leased by the Cleveland Roller Skating company and to be hereafter known as The Princess will be opened next Monday evening under the management of Mr C E Rixford who has been actively engaged in the rink business since 1887 not only in this land but also across the water

Mr Rixford states the rink's equipment will be 500 pairs of ball bearing steel rooler skates that the best music obtainable will be secured and that a refreshment *room and parlor will be* run in connection with the rink where soft drinks ices ice cream and candies will be sold

The rink will be open from 2 to 5 and from 7 30 to 10 30 p m and there will be sessions for school children from 10 to 12 m every Saturday and for beginners and seniors after fancy steps Wednesdays and Sundays from 10 30 to 12 m

THE MATHISON BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Building Burns to the Ground While Family Is at Church

A large barn owned by Mrs Betty Mathison six miles southwest of La Rue was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday evening *between 8 and 9* o'clock while the Mathisons were attending church

The barn was filled with hay A calf was burned to death The loss is estimated at $500 and $100 The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin

A cantata entitled Old School Days will be given by the Green Camp schools Friday evening February 17 at the Free Baptist church There will be eighty persons in the cast and a unique entertainment is promised The admission is ten and twenty cents

WEDS DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE

Kling-Culver Nuptials Quietly Solemnized in New York Monday.

GROOM IS A FREQUENT VISITOR IN THIS CITY

A Nephew of Amos H Kling---The Bride Is Daughter of Senator Clark, the Multi-Millionaire- Marriage Unannounced Except to a Few Intimate Friends--Some of the Details

A New York despatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean tells of the marriage of a *gentleman quite well known in this* city to the daughter of a multi millionaire in that city Monday The despatch reads

Miss Mary Clark Culver daughter of Senator Clark the New York Montana multi millionaire was married today to Charles Potter Kling a well known lawyer of this city

The marriage was unannounced except to a few intimate friends and came as a surprise to society in general The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr J Ross Stevenson pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church

Mrs Kling was the wife of Dr Everett M Culver from whom she obtained a divorce a year ago

The question of the custody of their child Katherine eight years old figured largely in the divorce proceedings of the Culvers The wife asked for it and finally won

The Culvers were married ten years when their matrimonial troubles began Miss Clark was a pupil of Miss Reed's school for girls when the doctor met and wooed her She finished her education in a convent in France

After the marriage Mrs Culver developed into a charming and original hostess and several dinners were given which were remarkable for their unique settings The couple were enthusiastic at yachting as well as being fond of outdoor sports on land

The news of the divorce proceedings was a great shock to the many friends of the Culvers *who had no intention* of being divorced Mrs Culver was lavishly by the couple with whom Senator Clark made his home

Charles Potter Kling is a nephew of Amos H Kling of this city where he is well known as a result of frequent visits and has a large circle of friends

Death at Green Camp

Mrs Ora Collins aged twenty two years died at her home in Green Camp Wednesday at 7 15 p m death resulting from consumption

She is survived by a *husband* and one child

While at work at the Huber shops Tuesday afternoon Leo Schoechle caught his right hand in some machinery badly mangling the middle and third fingers His fingers will be permanently crippled Dr Robert Ramroth dressed his injuries

CLAD ONLY IN A NIGHT ROBE

Sanatorium Patient Runs Screaming Through An Alley.

SHE MAKES HER ESCAPE FROM NURSE'S COTTAGE

People Look From Windows and See Two Men Struggling With Her -A Desperate Encounter -Patient Is Brought to Institution Few Days Ago--Her Name Withheld

Screaming that somebody was trying to murder her and running wildly through the snow in her stocking feet with only a night robe about her form a woman aged forty years a patient at the Dr C F Sawyer sanatorium startled the neighborhood in the vicinity of Prospect and Columbia streets Tuesday night about 12 o'clock

The woman who was brought to the sanatorium a few days ago suffering from temporary insanity escaped from the nurses cottage and was gone about fifteen minutes before her absence was *discovered by the attendant* in whose charge she had been left The attendant left the woman alone for a few minutes while she went from the cottage to the sanatorium When she returned her charge had disappeared

The woman had run through the alley to Prospect street then south on Prospect street With nearly every step she screamed as though someone was murdering her The entire neighborhood was aroused People looked out their windows and saw two men struggling with a woman in the snow just beyond Columbia street It was a desperate encounter to all appearances and those who saw it thought a murder was being committed The police were notified by telephone but before an officer arrived the men succeeded in getting the unfortunate back to the sanatorium

The name and residence of the patient is withheld by the sanatorium authorities

MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS AN INTERESTING MEETING

Paper Is Read and Discussed, and Regular Business Transacted

The Medical society met in regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening Dr C E Sawyer presided Dr A Rhu read an interesting paper on Neurasthenia which was freely discussed by the members Drs C R McKinnis J B Taylor and H L Uhler were appointed a committee to arrange for the local representation at the meeting of *the third* councillor district meeting which will be held at Kenton February 16 A number of interesting cases were reported and discussed

Drs S W Mattix of this city and Dr Jacoby of Morral were admitted to membership of the society

A SLED PARTY VISITS THE WASSERBECK HOME

A Big Supper Served and a Fine Time Enjoyed

A jolly sledding party visited the home of Mr and Mrs Chris Wasserbeck near Green Camp Tuesday evening A big supper was served The party did not arrive home until Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock

The party was composed of Misses Stella Diebold Edna Schweinfurth Grace Mereness Belle Merchant Lola Ramer Lulu Rubens Fleeta Thomas Alice Ackerman and Messrs John Probst Harry Boyd Zach Houghton Earl Smith Clark Wright Albert Greely I L Stanley and Mr Priest of Cleveland

MILES MAKES A STATEMENT

REGARDING CHARGES OF MRS. J. A. HAYES

Is Surprised They Should Be Trumped Up Now by a Daughter of the Woman *Who Personally Thanked Him for* Kindness

Boston Feb 8— One cannot reply to a woman said General Nelson A Miles when asked if he had any statement to make regarding the charges of brutality made by Mrs J A Hayes daughter of Jefferson Davis There *is the natural* bitterness which she holds and which must be expected

Continuing General Miles said I am somewhat surprised that such a charge should be trumped up now by a daughter of the woman who personally thanked me for the care I took of her husband Mrs Hayes says I insulted her mother so grossly that the immigrant father shook the barred door of the cage and threatened to tear me limb from limb Well—— here the general turned over some leaves of a *blue paper covered pamphlet and read* this sentence from a letter written by Mrs Davis

I am taking this occasion to thank you for the care you have taken of my husband and am writing this on the steamer

Does that sound like the way a southern woman would address a man who had so grossly insulted her as the daughter more than implies asked General Miles Now let me tell you the whole story of that incident *Every act of mine was done under or*ders It was humanely done and at no time was there lack of consideration for the rank and quality of the prisoner That there was cruelty or brutality in my treatment of him I deny I was particular that no evil should come to him while he was under my care and gave strict instructions to all my subordinates along similar lines It is a dastardly outrage to take up those old lies at this time

TWO MORE BLOODHOUNDS PURCHASED BY OFFICERS

Animals Are Not the Property of the Police Department as Supposed

Two more bloodhounds have purchased by Officers Fitzell and Worthington of the local police force The officers now have four of the animals Three of them are pups One of the last two purchased is well trained and has had considerable experience as a man hunter It will be used to train the younger dogs

The bloodhounds are not the property of the police department as has been generally supposed but were bought by Officers Fitzell and Worthington with a view to speculation The bloodhounds figure that after the animals *are trained they will be in demand in* various sections of the state as the nearest man hunters are located at Dayton When necessary the hounds will be used by the local police but the dogs were purchased for the purpose of training them to be used in answering calls for them out of town for which owners expect to charge a nice figure The dogs are said to be of the best breed

FOR SALE—A modern new 8 room house All conveniences Bath gas and electricity furnace heat 110 barrel filtered cistern large cellar (water heater and range included) Lot 52x170 Price $3 000 Best residence section in the south end Address R X care Star office 61 w th wk s c

LEWIS LAUER DISAPPEARS

Takes With Him $6,000 Belonging to Commission Firm.

HIS INTIMATE FRIENDS FEAR HE IS MURDERED

Leaves Home To Go to Washington C H To Buy Cattle Investigation Shows He Does Not Reach That City No Clew Whatever Is Secured as to His Movements

Lewis Lauer a prominent farmer stock raiser and shipper of steers who *for many years was one of the leading* citizens of Pleasant township but some time ago moved to a farm he purchased two miles northeast of Radnor has disappeared with $6 000 belonging to a commission firm at Buffalo and his most intimate friends believe that he has been murdered for his money

As the story runs Lauer whose credit was of the best with the banks he did business with at Delaware and Prospect was furnished $6 000 by the Buffalo concern with which to buy stock in the vicinity of Washington C H

The check sent him was cashed last Thursday at a Delaware bank and it is supposed that he left at once for Washington C H

Time passed and his family became very uneasy because of his failure to return home or to notify his relatives as to his whereabouts

Monday steps were taken to investigate his doings at Washington C H, and it was learned that he had not appeared there since his departure from Delaware No clew whatever could be secured as to his movements Henry Williams a representative of the Buffalo concern advancing the money and a boyhood friend of Lauer was notified of his disappearance and was in the city Wednesday enroute to Radnor and Washington C H to make a further investigation

Those intimately in touch with the financial condition of Lauer state that February 28 he was worth $14 500 with a possible indebtedness of $8 800 and he was making money from his farm and stock investments Under the circumstances his friends reason that he could not afford to relinquish his business opportunities and his property and abscond with the $6 000 advanced him Therefore it is reasoned that he has met with foul play or is the victim of some mental aberration

If the theory that Lauer has been murdered and robbed does not hold good it appears that the creditors of the missing man are fairly well secured Mrs Lauer is distracted over the disappearance of her husband and believes that he has been made the victim of robbers *who possibly knew of* his drawing so large a sum of money from the bank

Those well acquainted with Lauer state that he was of rather a reckless disposition and would not hesitate to make a display of money in his possession in the presence of parties who might plot to rob him

MR. JOSEPH SLAGLE WEDS MISS EMMA EIGHINGER

Marriage Takes Place at Cardington Wednesday Evening

Miss Emma Eighinger of Caledonia and Mr Joseph Slagle of Fulton were married at Cardington Wednesday evening and will make their home at that place

Miss Eighinger is the *daughter* of Mr Henry Eighinger of Ashland but she has been making her home with a sister at Caledonia for some time The groom is a son of Mr Andrew Slagle and is well known in the eastern part of the county

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Mrs Ida Thomas was granted a divorce from Arthur Thomas in the court of common pleas Thursday The parties to the suit were married November 27 1901 and the *plaintiff* was granted the decree on charges of gross neglect of duty and failure to provide

John Carroll Kelly has begun a partition suit in the court of common pleas against Patrick H Kelly and others to partition property in this city belonging to the estate of the late David Kelly

The suit of J A Stonebraker against Taylor Clark has been dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff

The damage suit of Claude S Wertz an infant by his next friend James Wertz against the Marion Manufacturing company was settled out of court According to the terms of the settlement the plaintiff receives $500 and the defendant company pays the costs

The plaintiff had a part of his left foot crushed under a heavy wagon while employed in the shops some time ago and he sued to recover damages in the sum of $10 000

Mr John Penser of south State street is quite sick

OKLAHOMA

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Tuesday, February 21, '05

Leave Bellefontaine at 8:30 p. m. on that date.

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BUCYRUS TO ORGANIZE A COMMERCIAL CLUB

Sends Representatives to This City To Get on to the Workings

Colonel W C Fisher Dr Chesney P J Carroll and W A Blicke of Bucyrus were entertained at dinner at the Commercial club Wednesday The gentlemen were the guests of President J F Prendergast and the directors and had come here for the purpose of looking over the local Commercial club with a view to organizing a Commercial club in their home town *along the same lines*

They composed a committee whose object was to investigate the feasibility of such a project and they were well pleased with the local club

The probabilities are that the Bucyrus club will be planned after the Marion style with changes to meet local conditions and circumstances

WATER PIPE BURSTS IN GARRET OF COURT-HOUSE

Is Discovered Before Any Great Damage Results

A water pipe located in the garret of the court house was *bursted* by the cold late Wednesday evening and when discovered by Probate Judge C H Foster about 8 o'clock in the evening the grand jury and the probate court rooms were being flooded

A number of valuable records which have been used by the board of tax review for some time past were found in a position to be destroyed or at least badly damaged by the flood but were rescued by the judge

The water was shut off from the building as soon as possible and but very little damage resulted The timely discovery of the broken pipe was very fortunate

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

A marriage license has been granted to Francis M Ault and Miss Fernanda L Shuey

A marriage license has been issued to Arlis D Mason of Cochranton and Miss Lillian Rush of Waldo

Social at Cochranton

Mrs Will Thomas entertained a few friends Thursday at her home near Cochranton The party spent the day quilting A fine dinner was served and an enjoyable day was spent

Those present were Mrs Anna Day Mrs Maude Thomas Mrs Amanda Guthery and daughter Miss Della and Mrs Kate Rhoads and daughter Miss Alice

CLERK WANTED—A young man of 18 to 21 years of age with grocery store experience Steady position to one honest energetic and reliable State reference Address Grocer care of Star 61 wed s wk c

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We are offering for Friday and Saturday the following articles *as special bargains*:

15c a pkg Malta Vita	9c
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20c a gallon Sweet Cider	15c
15c a lb. Heinz Mince Meat	8c
3c a lb Cracked Hominy	2c

Remember these prices are good only for February 10 and 11.

Sugar is High.

Why not buy of us and save 50c on 100 lbs.

The Consumers' Wholesale Grocery,

Y M C A Bldg Both phones 1174.

Spring Wall Papering.

It's not too early to begin investigating the new wall paper designs, and we are prepared as never before to show the newest styles and artistic colorings.

Already, two car loads of papers have been received, bought at a time when prices were the lowest, thus assuring a saving in price to customers

Competent salesmen and paper hangers are in charge, and we invite you to see.

THE Syndicate Store.

Mrs Charles Coonrod of north Main street is quite sick

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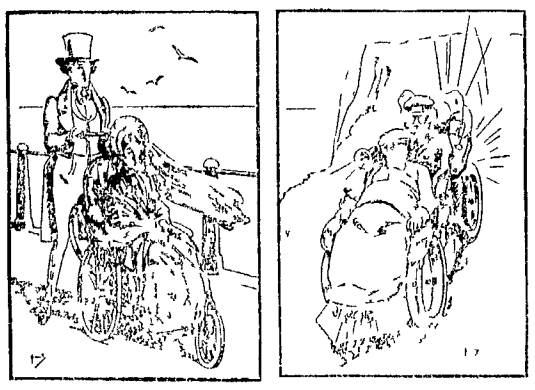
VALENTINE'S DAY IN FUNNYLAND

A ST. VALENTINE CONUNDRUM

Examiner And now we will have a little history Who is the greatest conqueror on record?

Examinee 'Cupid, sir'

THE TIMES ARE CHANGED.



Taking his mother for a turn along the sea front 100 years ago

Giving his mother a turn on the esplanade—present

CUPID'S DESSERT.

ETHEL'S DISAPPROVAL

Ethel (after a whipping)—I think papa is beautiful. He's the only man you could get mamma.

PENALTY OF KNOWLEDGE

I suppose after he graduated he came home first.

Yes but his first sermon was a failure. It was so learned that everybody thought it too scholarly for the congregation to understand.

KNEW THE LANGUAGE

Dr. Fisto. I hope you never swear when the baby's irritable.

The Parent—Oh no. The baby attends to all that.

JIMMY'S STRATEGY

Teacher—Jimmy, you've been fighting. You'll have to stay in.

Jimmy—Yes'm. Willie Brown said his teacher was prettier than you in I licked him. I'll be glad to stay in.

Teacher—I guess you needn't stay in this time.

HENS ARE OUT ON A STRIKE

MEANTIME PRICES OF EGGS SOAR SKYWARD

Local Grocers Unable To Secure Sufficient To Supply the Trade--Even the Cold Storage Supply Is Giving Out. Egg Famine Threatened

No broader smile is worn by anyone these days than that which wreaths the face of the man possessing a large flock of laying hens—if there is such a man.

The indications are that the hen is taking a rest and doesn't see any sense in rustling around and laying eggs in this kind of weather. Eggs are now selling at the various groceries at thirty and thirty five cents a dozen and promise to go still higher. Even at that price the hen fruit is as scarce as the proverbial teeth of the biddy. A number of grocers are out of them entirely.

The stock of cold storage eggs in Chicago and other large cities is said to be considerably lower than ever before and dealers scarcely know where to turn for their supply. According to one of the best informed egg dealers there are not enough eggs in Marion to supply the demand for two days.

The grocers say they are not making any money on eggs. They are buying all they can in order to supply their trade. Housewives must have them for cooking purposes and the hotels and restaurants demand them.

The management of the Y. M. C. A. is planning to observe Lincoln's birthday at the regular men's meeting at the association building Sunday afternoon.

CHICAGO

Chicago Feb. 9—Wheat ¼c higher to ⅛c lower. May sold between 1.16 and 1.16⅝ opening at 1.16⅛ and closing at 1.16¾. July between 1.00½ and 1.01⅛ opening at 1.01⅛ and closing at 1.00½. No. 2 red winter 1.20.

Corn ⅛@⅝c higher. May sold between 45⅛ and 45¾ opening at 45¼ and closing at 45¼. July between 45⅝ and 46¼ opening at 45⅜ and closing at 46¼ bid. No. 2 yellow 43¼@43¾.

Oats ⅛@½c higher. May sold between 30⅛ and 30⅝ opening at 30¼ and closing at 30½. July between 30 and 30½ opening at 30 and closing at 30⅜. No. 2 white 32@32¼.

Provisions—May products ranged. Pork 12.85 to 12.92½. lard 6.90 to 6.92½. ribs 6.85 to 8.00.

Mr. J. H. Stoll was a business visitor at Columbus Tuesday.

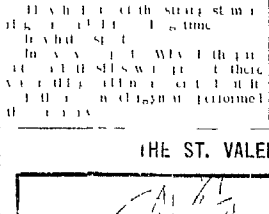
GUARDING AGAINST CONTINGENCIES

Mother. You must make up your mind to marry you Mr. Hickson. Mary. He has now done and when he dies I will leave him everything.

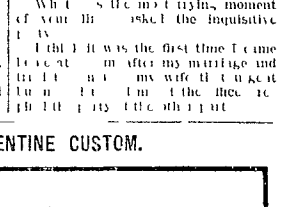
Mary. But old Mr. Hickson may marry again, mother and then—

Mother. You're quite right. I never thought of that. You must marry old Mr. Hickson yourself. There is no other way.

VERY UNROMANTIC



HIS MAIDEN EFFORT



THE ST. VALENTINE CUSTOM.

JUST A HINT.

Harold. Ah, Miss Jolly, speaking of conundrums, do you know, ah, what the diffewence between a fiancee and a financier?

Miss Jolly. Is there any? There shouldn't be, Harold.

PA'S PREFERENCE

A BOX CAR

HER ECONOMY.

ALL THE BETTER FOR HER

ALSO MATINEIGHS

IT'S DIFFERENT THEN

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Partition Sale of Real Estate.

Under an order of the Common Pleas Court of Morrow county, Ohio, on the 4th day of March, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m. the sheriff of said county will sell at public auction at the door of the Court House in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, 160 acres of good black farming land situated in Canaan township, Morrow county, one and one-half miles northeast of Denmark, Ohio, and being a part of the Jonathan Masters estate. Appraised at $,000.00. For particulars inquire of G. F. & F. S. Masters, Edison, Ohio.

G. F. & F. S. MASTERS,
Plaintiffs.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Minerva D. Campbell, Executrix, vs. Hulda Hanover, et al.

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 11086.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio,

On the 18th Day of February, A.D. 1905,

at the hour of 9 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, county of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as being lot number Nineteen Hundred (1900) in Thurman's addition to Marion, Ohio, being located on the west side of Scioto street between Center street and York.

Appraised at Nine Hundred Dollars ($900).

Terms of sale, cash on day of sale.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day of January, A. D. 1905.

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff,
Marion county, Ohio.
By P. H. SELLS, Deputy.
Crissinger & Guthery, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of James W. Williamson, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of James W. Williamson late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1905.

J. CARL WILLIAMSON,
Iberia, Ohio.

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

MARCH 4th
APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

F. A. KENNEDY, President
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PEASANT'S PART IN THE RUSSIAN CIVIL DISTURBANCE

THE most interesting and problematical human being in the world today is not the czar of Russia or any member of the house of Romanoff The disappointed and nerveautocrat struggling vainly to close his eyes and ears to the menaces of the long outraged populace is no longer the central figure in the drama which occupies the European stage The tiny heir to the magnificence of the Muscovite realm and all the state and exclusiveness which surround the Russian throne are in the far background

A strange personality uncouth and unkempt stands in the full limelight He is the Russian moujik heretofore unheard and viewed contemptuously He it is vested with the convincing power of numerical supremacy who looms like an unheralded spectre in the midst of the capitals Bolshauzuns feast All the world tremulous and expectant is asking What will he do?

When Peter the Great was building his new city at the delta of the Neva it occurred to him that in order to carry out his scheme of supplying his empire with a capital free from the peculiarities which belonged to existing Muscovite cities he must have a different population His first idea was to go outside of the empire proper compelling the conquered peoples of the non Slavic provinces to settle at the mouth of the Neva Finally however he made up his mind to populate his city with the gentry of his own country With that end in view he permitted no one who had ever lived in a Russian city to dwell in St Petersburg and filled his town with country folk brought thither by means of inducements or threats Thus it happens that the lower classes of the capital the descendants of the rural pioneers are still unlike those of any other Russian city especially those of Moscow

Let it be borne in mind also that the Russian empire has the largest rural population of any country on the earth It has been called the biggest farm in the world and the designation is not wide of the mark It includes one sixth of all the land upon the globe In Europe Russia alone there are more than 80 000 000 peasants actively engaged in tilling the soil the greater part of them with farming utensils as ancient as those mentioned in the Scriptures Even in this enlightened age the Russian plow is little better than a pointed stick The sokha used in the black earth zone of southern Russia has two iron shares but no coulter In other part of the empire the awkward two wheeled wooden plows are still used It is only in western Russia and Poland that iron plows are found and they are clumsy affairs of German manufacture Other farming implements are rarer and more primitive still The wooden hand rake is the only one in common use and most of the grain is sown broadcast by hand

Notwithstanding their numerous disadvantages and lack of modern agricultural conveniences these peasants, so near to their number and so undersalled is their occupation have made Russia one of the greatest grain producing nations in the world In Europe alone it harvests an annual crop of over 900 000 000 bushels of rye oats wheat and corn The chief product is rye which supplies the peasant tillers of the soil with their chief article of food the black bread that nourishes the most sturdy race of people under the sun The average yield of this cereal is more than 745 000 000 bushels much more than is consumed in the empire Some of it finds a market in Germany where it forms a leading item of the food supplied to the army On some of the large landed estates belonging to the nobility steam threshers have been introduced but most of the immense grain crop is still separated from the straw by hand or foot Millions of bushels are thrashed out by means of the flail in the hands of the robust peasant In some localities the ancient practice of driving carts drawn by oxen over the grain as it comes from the field still prevails

Unlike most agricultural countries and especially differing from rural America Russia is a land of villages The peasants do not live in solitary houses scattered promiscuously over the farming area They congregate in little hamlets composed of a cluster of cabins built of logs and mud and containing a population varying from 100 to 1 000 persons Every such hamlet is provided with its church which is not infrequently a structure of some architectural merit its parish school and its inn and depot for supplies The Russian peasant has no taste for segregation and life remote from his fellows has no charm for him He does not even prefer his own society when engaged in the fields In the early morning groups of villagers go out into the tilled areas and at nightfall they return in companies

The village inn like the English tavern of the post Elizabethan period is the magnet which draws the men after the day's work is over and the cattle are fed and housed often beneath the same roof which shelters their owners family There is no reproach connected with a constant attendance upon the

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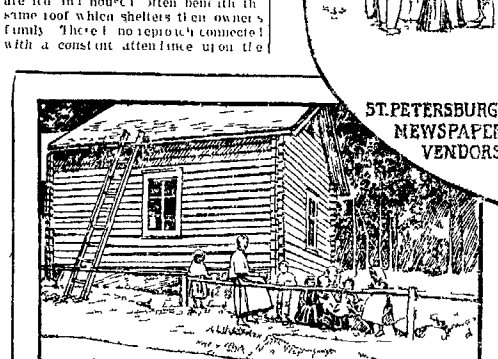

A FARMER'S CABIN IN FINLAND

A PEASANT GIRL

WAGON AND LABORER, MOSCOW

AN AGED VILLAGER

hospitality of this common meeting place Next to the parish church the village public house is accorded social precedence and the parish priest is only one remove above the innkeeper The latter himself is by no means too exclusive to be seen frequently at the tavern and there is no especial reason why he should covet the copecks that find their way into the leather pocket of the innkeeper for as the church is not deficient therein of her proportion of rubles He knows the heart of his parishioner better than he knows theology but not better perhaps than he knows the flavor of mine host's vodka There is little of the exclusiveness about him that characterize the other ministers He is not so intimately involved in the mysteries he runs the risk of no person is held sacred He is essentially a man of the people and in the community and domesticity They realize that he is only one of themselves appointed to serve them in a manner prescribed by their common masters the regular clergy He is rarely feared often loved and always respected The mere fact that he has a certain familiarity with the missal gives him standing among those who do not read at all The fact that he beats his wife and mind more rather than is good for him does not at all interfere with his priestly influence As long as he is in a condition to baptize the newborn to mount the dying he will escape criticism

The conditions which apply to the ownership of land the peculiar

The land now held by the peasants or rather by their proxies the village communes were originally the property of the nobles who were paid by the state for their confiscation The serf who were living in villages were allowed to retain them each family receiving an allotment of thirty three acres A village of a hundred families thus became the owners of 3 300 acres of land in common This plan still prevails and the communes are responsible for the taxes If taxes are estimated for a period of forty nine years At the expiration of that time the rate may be modified Many villages have been sufficiently prosperous to acquire absolute title to their lands Other have such huge payment looking toward permanent ownership It comes to be a situation exceeding like the present land condition in Ireland with a slight by less onerous and with a much more promising outlook

Superficially considered the condition of the Russian moujik would scarcely justify revolution It is not only infinitely better than seldom but it is far less trying than that of the peasantry of some other European countries It is immeasurably superior to that of the lower classes in the conquered and assimilated provinces It must not be forgotten also that the Russian peasant has not yet awakened to the depreciation of the life he is living Ignorant he knows to the contrary he is to be envied Instead of pitied Tolstoi and his fellow reformers have done much to convince the

poverty stricken in Russian cities that their condition commands pity but their teaching have not in sufficient strength in the more than 90 000 communes in European Russia to precipitate a revolution The moujik may get mildly drunk on the price of vodka but the consumption but if revolution is the consequent reform will be his initiative they will not come in the present generation It must be true that there is hunger present on the Volga and elsewhere but that there is millions of wretched moujiks so weary of life that they are anxious to renounce black bread vodka icons and the hills full grown race of communal inheritance is to no doubt

It is in the cities that the leaven of discontent has united into the proportions of revolt within the established order In two centuries the peasant and proletarian classes by the latter have lost all into the very cities he was anxious to avoid During all that time the security of the Russian state has rested in the ability of the government to keep the masses in ignorance As long as that efforts are successful there will be little fear of uprising The Orthodox church conspired at the scheme to make education exclusive

With a strong and almost fateful hand they overcame it and the

regions The sons of nobles have long left from the classic precincts of the great universities The sons of the descendants of Peter's chosen inhabitants moujiks by inheritance have made themselves masters of the capital educational system

Peters and citizens did not retain their unsophisticated manhood for many generations Long before St Petersburg ceased metropolitan proportions its inhabitants were ready to those of Moscow to find fault with the government Converted into artisans and mechanics and professional men with more leisure and less appreciation of the political situation they became critical and began to look forward Organizations analogous to the guilds of the great European commercial cities came into existence and flourished bravely These industrial societies were the progenitors of others less innocent in their purpose Some of them were secret and in market antagonism to the Orthodox religion

Persecution strengthens opposition and it was not long before the thou

organizations and led by a priest of the orthodox church may be the beginning of revolt but it is evident that the 80 000 000 moujiks living a quiet communal life in European Russia have yet no part in it It is a demonstration confined to the descendants of Peters citizens and the malcontents of Moscow whom he would not permit to live in his new city on the Neva Even the zemstvos who have begun to be disgruntled over the czar's tardy answer to their scheme to make local abolitionism absolute do not appear to be committed to the movement as it now stands

In the conquered and forcibly held provinces the case is somewhat different It is not easy for the outside world with the history of the looting of Poland and the more recent inhuman attempt to Russianize Finland as an inspiration to understand why it is that these deeply injured populations at least should not always be ready to welcome revolution It is a fact however that there is no other part of the empire less prepared for actual revolution than Polish Russia

GEORGE H PICARD

DESERT PLANT LIFE.

Laboratory Near Tucson, Ariz., For Study of Flora.

RESULTS OF FIRST YEAR'S WORK.

Ingenious Self Recording Instruments Used For Determining the Various Phases of the Activities of Desert Plants—When the Desert Is a Garden of Flowers

Dr W A Cannon, formerly in the laboratory of the New York botanical gardens and now resident investigator in charge of the Desert Laboratory near Tucson, Ariz was in New York recently He described the first years work of the laboratory which was established in 1903 to carry on special researches upon the life history and physiology of desert plants says the New York Post

The site is on the north shoulder of Bible mountain about 500 feet above the town This was also the site of the prehistoric fortified town of Tucson, where the village Indians sheltered and protected themselves from the raids of the Apaches The village Indians the Papagos are now widely scattered

The flora of the laboratory tract is very diverse, including plants which grow on the mountain and those confined to the mesa, or plain Many of these until recently were used by the Indians and Mexicans in the construction of their houses Among them are the giant cactus, the ribs of which were used for the sides and roofs of dwellings and the ocotillo which was utilized for the same purpose The creosote bush was used for thatching It is probable that the village Indians obtained their building materials from the laboratory site.

As it is the aim of the laboratory to study the various phases of the activities of desert plants with special reference to the physical conditions to which the plants are subjected, a careful record is being made of these conditions This notes the changes in temperature rainfall, relative humidity, state of soil and air and the brilliancy of the natural light with their effect upon the plants For determining these various conditions the laboratory has especially delicate and ingenious self recording instruments

Although too short a time has elapsed to permit the drawing of sweeping conclusions many interesting facts have been learned by this study Of the physical factors noted the amount of water present to the plant is the one which influences its activity the most profoundly The existence of many types of plants, such as annuals is directly controlled by the rainfall and the leaving and flowering of many shrubs are controlled by the same factor On the other hand certain plants, like the giant cactus, are apparently independent of the annual rains as they store up water in large quantities in their own structure It has been found that the cactus known as the bisnaga is between 90 and 95 per cent water The estimate is made that it would take two years average rainfall to supply the space covered by the roots of the plant with sufficient water to equal the amount stored up in the plant itself Nature, it is explained has provided that the plant shall absorb enough water in wet years to carry it through dry seasons

It has been found that the transpiration or evaporation of water of some of the plants is reduced in seasons of drought to almost nothing, but when the rains return the transpiration of the desert plants equals and sometimes exceeds the rate of that of plants in most regions Transpiration, said Dr Cannon is an index of the activities of all plants and when the desert forms have abundance of water growth is quickened They respond more promptly to the influence of moisture than plants in a moist climate because they have so little time in which to do it

In the region of the laboratory there are two seasons of rain—the summer and the winter It is in response to the summer rains when the temperature is high that vegetable activity is greater At this time the desert is covered with a wonderful growth of plants both annuals and perennials and presents the appearance of spring in more moist climates The flowers many of them, are large striking and of great beauty In many places they grow in such masses that they can be seen for thirty miles from elevations this being particularly true of the Mariposa lily and California poppy After the rains have passed the annual vegetation dies with in a few days the leaves of many of the shrubs and perennials dry up and fall off, and the country presents the typical desert condition

The study of plants is carried on while they are in their natural conditions out of doors and the climate permits this study to be continued all the year round The desert plants in their outdoor conditions are to be compared with seedlings to be grown under known conditions in a greenhouse now in course of construction at the laboratory

Dismantling of Desdemona's Palace.

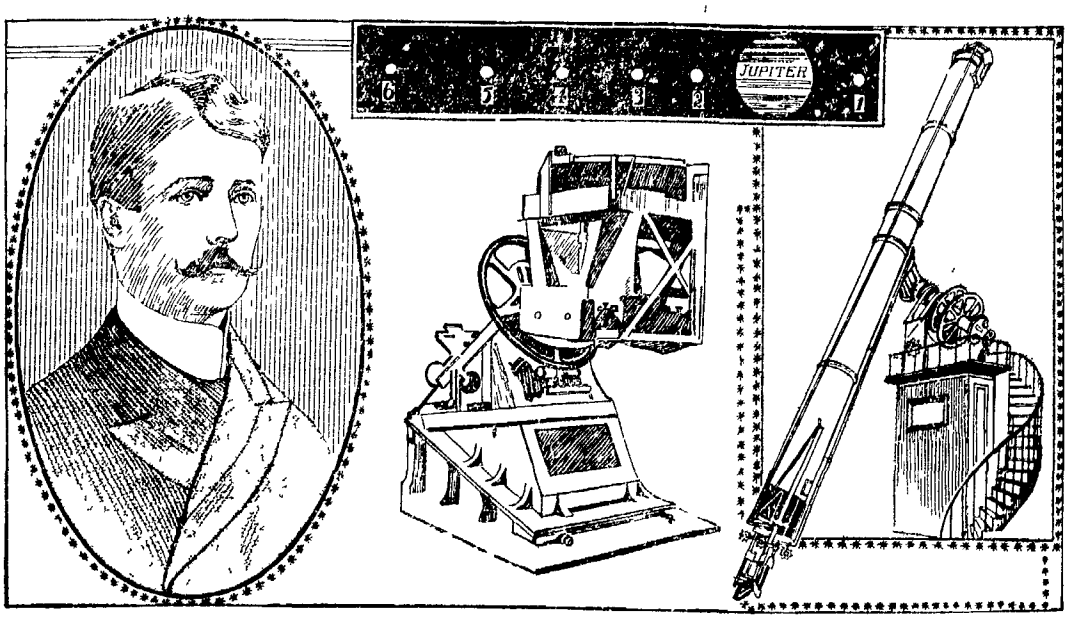
The famous palace of Desdemona in Venice is to be dismantled and much of the furnishings and bric a brac and picturesque to be brought to the United States says the New York Times For years Robert Hargous inhabited this palace and entertained most lavishly Mr Hargous has been in ill health for some time and is in the Adirondacks spending the winter Mrs Billie Hargous Elliott his sister is at Aiken S C with her children and brother she nor Mrs Georges De Forest or Mrs Appleton care to live in the Venetian palace

DISCOVERY OF A FIFTH SATELLITE FOR PLANET JUPITER

RECENT competition in astronomical research is doing much toward the restoration of the grand old science to its former prestige It was only lately that the Harvard observatory announced the redetection of the erratic Phoebe ninth satellite of Saturn who had eluded the pursuit of her discoverer Professor William H Pickering for many weary months Now there comes the welcome intelligence that the Lick observatory scientists from their lofty look out on Mount Hamilton which overlooks San Francisco harbor have satisfied themselves that the planet Jupiter has a sixth moon

The honor of the discovery belongs to Professor C D Perrine who by means of the Crossley reflector owned by the observatory has located another of the satellites which revolve about the great central luminary denominated Jupiter In the sense that the Harvard men have established a species of monopoly in Saturn discoveries so may it be affirmed that the Lick experts have acquired the right to exploit Jupiter The fifth moon of Jupiter is also a protege of the California institution having been discovered by Professor Barnard in 1889 The four earlier finds were made by the inventor of the telescope the persecuted Galileo

It is true that Lick's claim to have located the fifth satellite of Jupiter has been disputed and there seems to be some ground for the contention In the seventh volume of the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society there is an account of a fifth satellite given by John Winthrop Jr governor of the Connecticut colony in 1668 Although Governor Winthrop did not claim the honor of an original discovery he wrote to the president of the British Royal society and described the latter in an quite exhaustively Winthrop admitted in his letter that he had read of the little moons existence in an old book entitled Philosophia Naturalis which was in his father library For that reason he said modestly he did not desire to be called the original discoverer The society did not attach much importance to Winthrops alleged rediscovery of the satellite and the episode had been forgotten until revived by Lick astronomers



PROFESSOR C D PERRINE. CROSSLEY REFLECTOR THE GREAT LICK TELESCOPE.

The four satellites which were discovered by Galileo with a glass which could not have been much more powerful than a modern fieldglass are equal in brilliance to stars of the sixth magnitude They are situated in the debatable land between visibility and invisibility Any observer having found it possible to distinguish them with the naked eye The fifth satellite is only equal in brilliance to a star of the fifteenth magnitude This is probably the reason why Governor Winthrop with a glass much superior to the one devised by the clever Italian There is a good deal of mystery attached to the matter As far as is known Winthrop was a man of flawless veracity

Jupiter maintains his position as

distortions, undertaking than it was in the days of the pyramid builders It has been estimated that all the other planets combined into one would still be but inferior in volume The earth is 8 000 miles in diameter Jupiter is

dusk room The earth although it is about 1 200 times smaller than Jupiter, is far more staid and dignified in its daily conduct The great planet spins around on its axis in less than ten hours Thus lively gait bulges Jupiter at the equator The planets color is the faintest rose

It is the present belief of science that Jupiter is in no condition to support life as it is known on earth Although the earths senior by immeasurable years he believed to be in a liquid condition and very hot at that Jupiters satellites are so small comparatively that they have had abundant time to cool off For aught that is known they may be admirably adapted to sustain life Unless their present facilities are exploded greatly neither Harvard nor Lick will be able to enlighten mankind on that point

The satellites discovered by the great Galileo the first faults of telescopic observation have played a far more important part in the study of astronomy than have those either of Saturn or of Mars The fifth and sixth are so tiny in comparison that they are destined to be regarded by future astronomers as being, more interesting than important The first four—named for Europa Ganymede and Callisto—are so big and so well defined that they are of immense use to the practical astronomer as fixed points from which to make calculations involving, distance and direction The first second and fourth are about the size of the moon but much lighter The third satellite, Ganymede has a diameter and weight about one and a half times those of the moon with three times her bulk

The moons of Jupiter make useful indestructible timetables Their eclipses are calculated at Greenwich and the times are recorded in the British Nautical Almanac The greatest service rendered to man by Jupiters moons, however is that their eclipses and variations in time first suggested the velocity of light Roemer a Danish astronomer in 1675 suggested that light requires a definite time to travel a prescribed distance His suggestion was too radical for the age and he was promptly frowned upon

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NOTHING HEARD OF LOUIS LAUER

Stock Dealer Who Mysteriously Disappears From His Home.

INDEBTEDNESS MAY BE $15,000 OR $18,000

Prospect and Delaware Friends Greatly Astonished Over the Manner of His Leaving--Matter Called to Attention of Grand Jury -Some Sensational Developments Expected

Nothing has been heard from Louis Lauer the wealthy stock dealer who mysteriously disappeared from his home near Radnor February 7 When asked concerning her husband over the telephone Thursday Mrs Lauer said that she knew nothing of his whereabouts

We never had any ouble and when he left home he seemed happy We never quarreled He said he would be back home Saturday evening

Mrs Lauer believes that something has befallen her husband She says that he was not a drinking man and never went away and stayed without informing her of his whereabout

Although much difficulty has been experienced in summing up the obligations left by Lauer some of the parties interested are inclined to the belief that the indebtedness will run from $15 000 to $18 000 As near as can be learned Mrs Lauer is security on considerable paper held by banks and other creditors

The Prospect and Delaware friends of Lauer are very much astonished over his disappearance and some assert that all things considered they can see no reason for his leaving in such a manner

That there is some reason for believing that there is much that is now *been told to account for* the disappearance of the man is evidenced by the fact that the matter was called to the attention of the grand jury at Delaware and some sensational developments are expected with the report of the jury Saturday

No trace of the missing man has been obtained since he left Friday when it is asserted Lauer telephoned from Columbus to Ivy Watkins at Radnor in regard to some small matters of business

It is understood that every possible effort will be made to find Lauer

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Men s checkered blouses	25c
Men s blue denim blouses	50c
Men s $1 25 blue flannel shirts	89c
Canvas gloves, large size 1 pair	25c

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A NUMBER OF BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED

An Enjoyable Affair at the Shoots Home North of This City

Mr and Mrs O P Shoots and daughter entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home five miles and a half north of Marion Saturday evening, *in honor of the birth* day anniversaries of Mr O P Shoots Mrs P D Shoots Mrs V E Shoots and little Miss Algie Heller they being thirty six twenty six twenty three and six years old respectively

A bountiful four course supper was served the favors being pink and white roses The evening was spent in playing flinch pit and other games Miss Hazel Shoots pleased those present by rendering several selections on the piano Those present were Mr and Mrs C E Heller and little daughters Imo Algie and Clara May Mr and Mrs P G Shoots Mr in Mrs P D Shoots and son Owen Mr and Mrs M I Morral and daughter Ayah Mr and Mrs V E Shoots and Mr Burwell Lucas

CARL SAWYER UNDERGOES OPERATION IN CHICAGO

Is Accidently Shot in That City About a Year Ago

Mr Carl Sawyer of this city who was accidentally shot in the leg while attending college in Chicago a year ago was operated on in the Presbyterian hospital Chicago Wednesday afternoon *and considerable* pus was removed from the old wound

It will be recalled that Mr Sawyer was shot by a stray bullet while passing in front of a saloon in Chicago having received the bullet that was intended for a fleeing man who had been in a fight Although the bullet was removed and indications were that he would permanently recover the wound has been giving him considerable pain lately and it was determined by his father Dr C E Sawyer to have another operation performed

It is thought that he will now recover the free use of his limb within a short time

MR. EDWARD RISSLER AND MRS. AGNES RHESE

Well Known in This City Wedded at Lancaster

The friends of Mr Edward Rissler and Mrs Agnes Rhese of Lancaster in this city have received announcement of their marriage which occurred at Lancaster Tuesday

Mr Rissler was formerly identified with the business of Ihler Phillips & Co as a head clerk while Mrs Rhese who was the guest of Mrs Edward Landon during the Thanksgiving season has many friends here The announcement comes as a very pleasant surprise to the Marion friends of Mr and Mrs Rissler

ANOTHER RURAL ROUTE MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Government Official Makes Inspection the Early Part of the Week

The probabilities are that another rural route will be established out of Marion As yet Postmaster Dickerson has received no definite information regarding the route which if established will run south and east of Marion Rural Route Inspector Kepler was in the city during the early part of the week and went over the route would make six rural routes from the local postoffice

Born to Mr and Mrs Dick Hofstetter of S Main avenue a son Wednesday afternoon

NEW PLAN FOR A CASTLE HOME

Being Considered By Canby Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

MAY ERECT BUILDING LIKE COMMERCIAL CLUB

It Is Believed Residence Lots Can Be Purchased and a Mansion Built From Money It Would Take To Buy Site in the Business Part of the City Members Favor Plan

Among the many plans being considered for a castle home by Canby Lodge No 61 Knights of Pythias is that of purchasing two or three lots in the residence portion of the city and erecting thereon a building similar to *the Commercial club house*

It is figured that one of the finest homes in the city could be erected for half the money that a business block could be built It is believed that lots can be purchased and a suitable building erected in the residence part of the city for nearly the same amount of money that it would take to buy a site in the business part of the city

The residence plan is said to be meeting the favor of all in the lodge approached on the subject The plan is to build a house of from eight to four *teen rooms* and two stories in height

The lower rooms would be used as club rooms and loafing quarters for members of the lodge The hall would be located upstairs and be sufficiently large to accommodate big dances and other affairs of a social nature

The plan in short is to make the lodge more of a club home--a place where the members can go and spend the evening any time they choose and enjoy cards billiards or other amusements of a harmless nature

It would be a marked departure from anything ever attempted by a lodge in this city but it is probable that the matter will be taken up and discussed and some action taken

A DEFECTIVE FLUE STARTS SMALL BLAZE

House Saved by Timely Discovery of Fourteen Year Old Girl

The timely discovery of fourteen year old Edna Williamson saved the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Ketch Williamson of Kirkpatrick from being destroyed by fire Thursday morning about o'clock

The fire broke out upstairs as a result of a defective flue Before it had attained any headway Miss Williamson awoke and running down stairs informed her father A bucket brigade in which the members of the family were the principals was inaugurated and the fire extinguished The loss will probably amount to $100 covered by insurance

THE MARION CLUB'S DOORS ARE CLOSED

ON ATTACHMENT PROCEEDINGS IN JUSTICE CONLEY'S COURT

Begun by John I Lust & Company Securing of Papers Causes Considerable Excitement -Hearing Set for Next Monday Morning

The Marion Club which has been conducted in a room owned by Mrs John Evans on Center street for the past two years under the management of Paul Short was closed about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening on an attachment proceeding begun by John I Lust & Company in the court of Justice Charles H Conley

The attachment was secured on a claim of about $70 and the papers were served by Constable Benjamin Bigford who took immediate possession of the business When the constable appeared in employe who claimed he had wages due him removed money from the cash drawer as he stood with a view to protecting his interests It was explained to him but it would be necessary to proceed according to law to recover the amount he set up for labor and the money was *returned to the* drawer under pressure

A number of the patrons of the concern were in the club at the time of the closing and the appearance of the officer caused considerable excitement for a few minutes

Immediately after the papers in the attachment proceeding had been served and the place closed Mrs John Evans began a *forcible detention* suit against Short and Thursday morning a number of other claims coincident with the court for collection The hearing on the attachment has been set for next Monday at 9 o'clock

QUIETLY WEDDED AT HOME OF THE BRIDE

Nuptials of Mr Marion Ault and Mrs Amanda Shuey

Mr Amanda Shuey and Mr Marion Ault of Marion were married at the home of the bride's parents at Buck Creek township Tuesday evening about o'clock Rev W A Shisler of this city officiating The will make their home in Claridon township

CZAR AND HIS PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF WAR

Would Be Glad To End It If Good Terms Could Be Secured.

Chicago Feb 9—A Washington special says

Leaving the Russian embassy out of the question it is said to be the unanimous opinion of the officials of the department of state and the members of the diplomatic corps at Washington that the Czar and his advisers have had all the war they want and are only waiting for an opportunity to secure advantageous terms of peace

The Japanese minister at Washington and the members of his legation *do not conceal their* desire for a termination of hostilities provided it can be arranged in a manner honorable to Japan—but being victors thus far it is not possible for them to take the *initiative*

The concensus of opinion in Europe and among the parliamentarians with whom I have corresponded said Mr Bertholdt on leaving the White House is that next to Emperor William who has not evinced any special anxiety to stop the war the president of the United States would be listened to with the greatest favor by the government of Russia It has been announced that any offer of mediation would be regarded as an unfriendly act by Russia This view however is plainly contrary to the spirit of The Hague treaty which expressly provides that the tender of good offices shall not be regarded as an unfriendly act Russia was not only a party to that treaty but the conference itself was held at the instance of the Czar President Roosevelt was kind enough to say that he would take up the matter at once with Secretary Hay

The formal calling of the second conference at The Hague will depend upon the solution of the war in the East As soon as peace is in sight the president will go ahead

MEETING OF THE HUBER BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION

Held at the Works Wednesday Evening Is Well Attended

A meeting of the members of the Huber Beneficial association was held at the works Wednesday evening and considering the weather was very well attended

The constitution and by laws were revised and as revised adopted A number of minor changes from the former by laws were made the most important being a change in the age limit Heretofore the age limit was fifty years and this was changed to sixty years Some other routine matters were given attention

The association will not meet again until a meeting is called by the president

Dall Ward.

Mr Frank Dall and Miss Medesti Ward were married by Squire Gilbert at Agosta Saturday evening

A BIG DEAL IS CLOSED

Steam Shovel Company Gets Contract For Large Dredges.

TWO THOUSAND TONS OF MACHINERY AT $250.000

Purchased by Representatives of Large Companies Operating in the Gold Fields of California--Description of the Dredges--Among the Largest Manufactured

E A Cheney secretary and sales manager of the Marion Steam Shovel company has closed a deal for one of the largest single contracts in the history of the plant The deal was made with representatives of large companies operating in the gold fields of California The contract is for five large elevated dredges in fact the largest ever put out in the local plant calling for 2 000 tons of machinery at an approximate cost of $250 000

The weight of each machine is 400 tons exclusive of the frame work and the hull The hulls required to carry the machines will be the largest ever constructed for a similar purpose the dimensions being 112 by forty two feet There will be seventy-five buckets in the bucket line each bucket having a capacity of seven cubic feet The largest machine heretofore constructed had a bucket line of sixty five buckets with a capacity of six cubic feet

The machines ordered are to have a speed of digging and dumping twenty buckets per minute and are to be operated by electricity

Miss Maude Decker who has been ill at her home at Caledonia for the past few days is improving

WARNER & EDWARDS.

A few specials in Linen Department.

Some thirty-five or forty dozen large size dinner napkins, good assortment of patterns, were 3.75 dozen,

Choice $2.50 dozen.

A lot of about twenty dozen German napkins, three-quarter size, assorted patterns,

Choice 71c. dozen.

Special in Huck towels, 17 inches wide, 33 inches long, hemmed ready for use,

$1.20 per dozen, 12½c each.

Special values in Crochet Quilts at

59c, 89c, $1.00, $1.25 each.

Warner & Edwards.

THE DAIRY RESTAURANT GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

May Be Opened Again in a Different Location

The Dairy restaurant in the Mahruder block on south State street closed its doors Wednesday afternoon George W Foster the proprietor who was also the cook gave as one of his reasons for closing that did not like to cook in the basement the kitchen of the lunch room being thus located The restaurants business was not as satisfactory as it might have been though what trade the restaurant had was first class

It is probable that Mr Foster will open up another restaurant within a short time in a different location

Our stock is complete in all lines.

Padlocks	5c, 10c, 15c
Clothes Wringers	$1.50 to 3.00
Roosters	32c, 38c, 45c
Lamps	19c to 65c
Wash Boilers	45c to $1.50

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Ribbons
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A BIG NEW Implement Store.

The big second floor of the Old Huber shop facing on north Main street has been all fitted up and rearranged, and a big brand new stock of modern FARM IMPLEMENTS are now on display. We represent many of the best manufacturers of the country and our line is now complete.

Don't buy without seeing us, for we have THE GOODS, we can make THE PRICE and guarantee satisfactory dealings.

See our line of Parlin and Orendorff

Walking and Sulky Plows.

Don't Leave the Horse Stand Out in the Cold.

It costs but a few pennies to put him in our warm feed barn, where you can feed without unhitching.

Geddis & Rice,

Successors to H. S. Long. North Main St.

Last Cloak Sale of the Season

We never carry over winter cloaks from one season to another. Never have, and despite the fact that we have hundreds of winter coats still to sell, we don't intend having a single cloak here when the spring season opens up. Going to sell all winter garments this week. *Going to make price sacrifices greater than ever before.* Going to sell up to-date coats less than cost of goods alone.

Sale commences tomorrow. There will be a rush. Read and you will not wonder why.

Ladies' $15.00 to $22.50 Black or Castor Coats, $4.98.

About 100 coats in this lot, mostly black, though there is a good assortment of Castor, Brown and about a dozen mixtures. Coats 40 to 45 inches long, nearly all have the new leg-of mutton sleeves. Coats in this lot that haven't been in the store but a few weeks. Just to think—$22 50 coats for $4 98. Can any one resist? No! It's a rare opportunity. There will be a hustle for first choice

Ladies' Coats that Sold up to $40 00. Choice $8.98.

Absolute choice of any cloth coat in the store. Some sold as high as $40 00. Not a single coat sold for less than $25 00 Black, Castor and Brown Every coat new and choice. Fifty in this lot They will sell and sell fast.

$12.50 to $17.50 Ladies' Suits $4.98.

A rack containing about 40 suits of very choice all-wool materials, suits which sold up to $17 50, tourist styles, $4 98

Suits that sold up to $37.50 for $9.75.

Your choice from the finest suits in the store during this sale for $9 75. Suits which formerly sold at $25 00 to $37 50 Styles good for Spring There are black, blue, brown and novelties A chance and one that does not happen very often, either.

Lot $12.50 Short Jackets $2.98.

These are new winter styles Tight or loose backs and run 25 to 30 inches long Ladies' or Misses' sizes. Our regular line $12.50 coats go for $2 98.

Any Child's Coat ½ price.

Odd lot Capes, $5.00 to $15 00 ones, $1.39.

Odd lot satin lined Coats, 49c.

$2 00 Moreen Underskirts, $1.00.

$2.00 black mercerized Underskirts, $1.00.

1,000 Skirts on Sale at 1-3 to 1-2 Real Value.

350 Walking Skirts, worth up to $7 50, choice for $3 98. 250 Walking Skirts of fine broadcloths, Panamas etc, worth up to $15 00, for $5 98. 200 Skirts that sold up to $9 00, for $5 00. 200 new Walking Skirts that are worth $4 00, choice for $2 98.

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The Devil and Chaplain Denton

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THL night had fallen densely thick and silent—silent as the sleep of death that might come with the dawn As a matter of common precaution no fires had been allowed inside the stockade but G company had shivered without complaint through the chill dampness of that eternal night impatient only for the warming glow of the desperate struggle which should occur just before the rising of the sun There was no talk for G company and little talking Eleven men sat quietly expectant beside them unburned dead weighing the feeble forces of a rescue, counting and recounting the diminished rounds of ammunition—so many frail barriers between themselves and oblivion

Only the delirious mutterings of a wounded trooper the hootings of owls and *the occasional long weird wail of* a coyote broke the stillness Far in the south on the rise near Fletcher's gulch a signal light flared intermittently, to be answered by a second in the west at the bend of the river They spelled out the fate of the decimated troop which had gained the refuge of the old stockade in the dusk of the previous evening after a running fight of six hours duration Toward morning a heavy mist had risen from the swampilike bottom lands to add a new peril to the already almost untenable position

Somewhat apart from their comrades Chaplain Denton sat and communed with the devil

The chaplain was known as 'padre mostly but sometimes as the sky pilot or parson still and indeed only by the ladies at the post as Mr Denton The devil was so called by right of conquest He had fairly earned the sobriquet At roll call he responded to Martin A (which was not his name) At all other times and to all persons save the chaplain and one other he was simply and indisputably the devil

Yis th divil' said his sergeant Hynn Shure an what else? If divle to fought th divle to drink an gamble th divil with th rigulashuns an th divle of a toime he has spint in th guardhouse Oi mound th day he kim to th rigiment—b'ck two year now it will be—with a boonch av recruties Green he was but well set up an a match for th fonest lady that ever stipped in slippers *but th fool on* his face was that of a man in mortal fear for his soul Th day was hot in th kernel in t bl'ed temper—a bad day for recruties He comes out an looks at thim where they was drawn up not twinty yards from where the ladies was sittin an sewin

Recruties sayshe in Cupn Hale he says ye shud know better than to come place for me to talk to recruties Marrch thim round fermust th stables I'll have ye he says An th minit th divvle hears his voice he starts as if he misremembered where he'd heard it before Thin he gives wan look around throws his arms up over his head an falls in a heap

I was th best th dragoon says O'll kape me own counsel At anny rate since thin he's been th divvle an' more in clink than out But O'll bet ye me years pay the divvle was a gintleman afore he kim to this'

The chaplain spoke

Don't say that he said Youve no reason to we may be relieved by morning

The devil sat resting his head upon his knees He voiced a hopeless heart

It wont make any difference he said Rescue or no I'll go out with the dawn—and not be sorry

Maybe not said the chaplain gently You can't tell His wife must understanding You may yet —

There let it pass padre It is no use Besides it'll be for the best

You are not fitted to judge of that *We shall see*'

Yes we shall see"

The chaplain held silent for a moment He was young and zealous in his work the man's resignation to his foreboding of death pained him in expressible

I'm sorry Martin he said at last to hear you talk like this I've had a liking for you In fact—I know it's a breach of discipline to say so—I never had the heart to blame you much when you kicked over the traces A man of your caliber in your position has a deal to bear But you Martin don't seem to try to bear it

Bear cried the devil bitterly If you only knew if you only knew

I don't want to Martin It is not my business Your life is your own Keep it to yourself Of course I don't deny I've seen a little guessed a little put two and two together —

And ended by saving Here is a man ruined by for ot lee use of a woman Come confess padre

I admit it The conclusion was the but obvious

Well you're— Do you want to know padre? *Do not*

No said the chaplain honestly

You shall then The man lowered his tone and spoke rapidly You were right It was a woman She came like a dog No I got what I deserved I was a hound—a cur—and got t cars reward Don't stop me Let me tell it all I met her back east —in God's country padre never mind where— and I loved her from the start She came into my life like a breath of mountain air into a posthouse And I—I dare to make love to her dared to ask her to be my wife and she said she would So we were engaged And all the time mind you padre all the time there was that other—you know I was a coward and a cur I know it I am now and I was glad to lie it off I feared the scene the tears the reproaches the importunities Yes she was that bread— as low as that—the other I let it drift on hoping from day to day that something would happen—it she might die even—and it let she heard of it and—it is right oh it was right—never would I come to her crushed and stained as I was only through the will of God and trust human or the symp ie felt was on the cl plans face So I enlisted he went out to be rid of them both and was sent out here And now And now

The chaplain stretched out a hand blindly groping till it rested on the devil's shoulder

Don't say any more he said kindly 'I

'I've not finished Let me go on I want you to understand Now I see her every day I meet her here there and everywhere But she does not see me She isn't aware that I

'I'm not the kind to joke with you padre"

exist She looks over me through me anywhere but at me as if I were the dirt beneath her feet—as I am

'What do you mean Who am —

Do you wonder that I drink and raise Cain padre to get out in the guardhouse out of her sight away from her eyes' Do you wonder

Martin listen to me

Do you wonder that I welcome death now coming you as I do always at her side hasting in her smiles—knowing that you love her

The chaplain gripped him fiercely by both shoulder

Stop that' You—why you are in pain —

I'm not! Can't you understand padre it's she it is the colonel's daughter

For a moment the chaplain held him still in a grasp of steel then released him and sat with bowed head Deep lines grooved about his mouth and in his brow and he began to shudder violently Great trouble he had known and in aching heart but this—

Martin he gasped you're not joking Man —

I'm not the kind to joke with you padre

You should not have told me It was cruel cruel!

Forgive me padre I was wrong But I could not hold myself in Oh you cannot know how I love her

Perhaps I can perhaps I can The chaplain retained his self control with a strong effort I love her myself you know

And she?

May be ours yet She is not mine nor any man's

Not mine padre Not mine for I — Hush

That you padre inquired a voice out of the obscurity

'Captain Hale The chaplain rose A dim glow was beginning to tremble over the earth to percolate even through the thickly swirling fog At any moment the dawn would come and with it surely the death grippe which might well be the last if not relief we knew The men moved uneasily examining their rifles taking their *posts to repel the expected assault* The tethered horses grew restless scenting the danger which brooded in the air

The Sioux may attack at any time now said the captain We can't hold on much longer The ammunition will last only till noon If we can get word through to the post we may hope I not I want you to go round to the right and *ask for volunteers* to report to me

I'll volunteer myself said the chaplain I am useless here

No Not you padre —

I will go said the devil sullenly Yes The captain peered through the mist

'Martin sir May I go, sir?'

'You Martin? Yes you may go"

Thank you sir'

'Stut at once Take my mare Nellie She's the best in the regiment And —

Sir?'

Shake!'

Captain and private clasped hands warmly The devil found and saddled the horse reloaded the revolvers and stuck them loosely in the holsters

By the river's edge an owl hooted *insistently*

Lordy sir! the devil reported

'Think you can find your way' the captain asked Remember your only hope lies in reaching the ford Once across you have a chance

Right sir

The gate was unbarred and swung open cautiously and almost noiselessly A score of soldiers clustered about it, *their for each new assault* Past them the devil rode like a ghost—mutely invisible his horse's hoofs falling without sound upon the damp earth And behind him followed another shadow

The captain started

Who's that he cried

A chorus of yells and shots answered The gate was slammed to and barred About the stockade fierce spurts of fire cut the mist

The attack had begun

For a few seconds the devil and his attendant shadow passed without mischance unseen unheard Then the devil became aware of the second horseman looming large beside him He drew a revolver from its holster

Don't shoot, said a voice guardedly Quiet it is I

Padre!

The devil horse collided with a half naked brown figure There was a shout of surprise and the chaplain saw rise before him the savage mask of a painted warrior The devil fired upon the instant and the face was no more

During the few succeeding moments they moved more rapidly confidently They were beyond the attacking lines less liable to detection

You can find the ford? the chaplain asked in a whisper

It is here

Immediately the horses were splashing in the shallows The water deepened gradually till it reached above the stirrups but the current was easy and the further bank soon gained

Now for it said the devil

And then the sun framed up abruptly, bringing with it a gentle breeze The mist wavered was torn to scattered shreds and before the two lay a dreary plain barren and dry A burst of ruddish yelling rising high above the continuous firing warned them that they were seen and they struck eager violent spurs deep into the horses' flanks

The devil turned in his saddle and looked back He could see beyond the intervening river the old stockade be sieged by a countless horde of Sioux As he watched the latter fell back withered and shattered by that deadly hail of bullets From the stockade came a cheer ragged but brimming with deep grim determination—the fighting spirit of the American soldier

And black against the sun glare on the ford were half a dozen moving spots

How many asked the chaplain

Five or six padre

'Can we make it

'God only knows

'Into thy hands O God!'

The horses swung into a steady mile devouring stride Of the pair the devil's was the better and he was forced to hold her back to avoid distancing the chaplain

Go on go on! If one of us must go —

Be — if I do padre!

The chaplain bent low in his saddle and looked into the devil's face The latter rode erect his eyes set rigid ahead his jaw firmly set but at the corners of his mouth a subtle smile flickered Danger was as wine to him

He is a man thought the chaplain He is more worthy of her than I

The earth beneath them swept steadily backward a streaked brown plane Above the sun waxed to a greater almost unendurable heat that racked the body and baked the brain but it did not serve to diminish thunder of hoofs and exultant whooping in the rear

The chaplain looked again at the devil He was riding wildly now chuckling to himself quietly and his eyes danced with a gleam of mad mirth Chill fear gripped at the chaplain's heart The two rode with empty stomachs Neither had eaten since the preceding noon The heat was terrific Will might reason totter on that morass tortured mind

But a little while padre and we will stand before the Judge Oh it will be sweet —

Be quiet! We must make it for the sake of those —

No hope It is too far

It is not so far We must — *He* glanced over his shoulder and the words faded from his lips Of the pursuers three had outrun their fellows and had gained greatly The latter running two were specks upon the horizon He saw the foremost swerve slightly and a full round spurt of dust at their feet Two more shots rang loudly The chaplain's horse leaped convulsively forward and fell the wing Him The devil reined in and dismounted

Now he said as he thrust the reins into the chaplain's hands Here hold Nellie while I amuse the dear creatures

The chaplain dazed by the fatal stated stupidly as the devil turned and walked reeling like a drunkard toward the Sioux who had stopped abruptly and sat patiently awaiting the outcome of this ludicrous action—not unlike cats toying with a mouse before delivering the final blow In either hand the devil held a long colt The chaplain awoke to the situation and started after him

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He cursed them violently standing bareheaded in the blazing sunlight

The Sioux did not move nor reply but sat briefly smiling fingering the locks of their rifles The inquisition may have thus looked upon its prey The devil raised openly in ridicule each in his turn and still they smiled truly

Suddenly one of the Indians raised *his rifle* The devil swung upon his heel and the two reports rang as one The Sioux toppled and fell from his saddle his head caved in by the crushing shot Instantly the others opened fire The devil capered with glee and the Colts spat viciously between the exploding of the Springfields Forever after the chaplain's memory held a picture of a tall athletic figure garbed in blue *dancing furiously in a yellow haze* of smoke and sunlight and with the picture there was an accompaniment of shrill unearthly mirth and the snapping of gun play

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birds of prey gathered fresh courage to make wary approaches swooping about in ever lessening circles compelling the chaplain to eternal vigilance though his eyes ached and were rimmed with burning red though the world reeled and swirled about him and the merciless sun multiplied to many suns which swam in fiery arcs through a yellow sky though an hour was an untold cycle of hell and a minute an infinity of purgatory till at last his reason passed from him and he rode unfeeling and happy swelling a parched throat and flinging a husky tenor upon the quivering air

Light she was and like a fairy
And her shoes were number nine
Herry Lee I'm sure could never
Care for me Clementine
Oh my darling oh my darling
Oh my darling oh my darling

The old foolish words quivered pitifully but their effect he was in safety with no need of fear and he been sent to the emotion for the Sioux would not harm him knowing that he was mad

Oh my darling Clementine
Thou art lost and gone forever—
Oh my dearing Clementine

And the devil writhed feebly tearing at the binding arm moaning and calling querulously

Water—water—Ucilla—water —

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Some one'd bibbed grateful moisture on his brow and lips The chaplain sucked greedily at each mg hardly drop and returned to consciousness and sanity His eyes were still as pools of the in their socket and he could open them but mirrors in and with great pain He saw that he was lying on the veranda of the colonel's house in the calm security of the army post The colonel himself was bending over *him anxiety writ plain upon the war* worn features surrounded by a trio of startled questioning women while from the parade ground came a babel of sound—queries assertions, exclamations oaths pervaded with a deep undertone of wild alarm The chaplain attempted to rise but was held down by the colonel's firm kindly hand

Don't struggle Denton The words seemed to come from a great distance thinly faintly Just tell us if you can what this means'

Colonel Sedgewick sir the chaplain spoke harshly and without intention from a dust called throat I have to report that the Sioux are upon the war path again G company was surprised near Fletcher's gulch and obliged to make a stand in the stockade At the ford and cannot hold out much longer In God's mercy give me water'

A damp rag was thrust between his teeth The colonel disappeared His throbbing filled by a surgeon Short decisive orders were heard from the window and Bugles sounded Boots and saddle There was loud confusion and the chaplain found his head in time to see two dashing troops of cavalry emerge from a billowing cloud of dust and weep a brave blood stirring show out upon the prairie ident for the work of rescue

Nearby the devil moaned and tossed fretfully under the surgeon's skillful touch The chaplain unnoticed for the moment raised himself laboriously to his feet and stood dizzily clutching at a post He watched the devil for a moment and noted without comprehension that his head was pillowed in a woman's lap A soft cool hand stroked the devil's glossy black He seemed to be the cause for the concern

He will possibly recover said the surgeon If so he will have you to thank Miss Hale

Miss Hale she said turning an ashen face to the chaplain Miss Mildred Denton what have you done

The chaplain smiled in recognition He saw beneath the welling tears in the brown eyes a new glow of happiness and love His suffering then had not been in vain

Miss Hale — he said but she interrupted him

You've saved him sir—brought him back to us How can I thank you—oh how can I thank you

He began to think his heart would never beat again The world was very dark and desolate Then when he was able to control his voice By marrying him Miss Sedgewick he said softly It is the only way to save him He will live for you Otherwise

The colonel's arm slipped through his and held him gently

Padre he said you're not fit to be my pilot You should live a commission Will you take one if I get it for you

The chaplain hardly heard him He was looking vacantly out upon the *plain, where the sage bush met the* sky conscious only that the knell of his love was ringing in his ears

'John sweetheart —

'Ucilla, my darling"—

"You'll not leave me now, dear? You're not going to —

'Die? cried the devil 'Now? Not unless joy kills sweetheart No I shall live, now that I've you to live for —

The colonel repeated his question

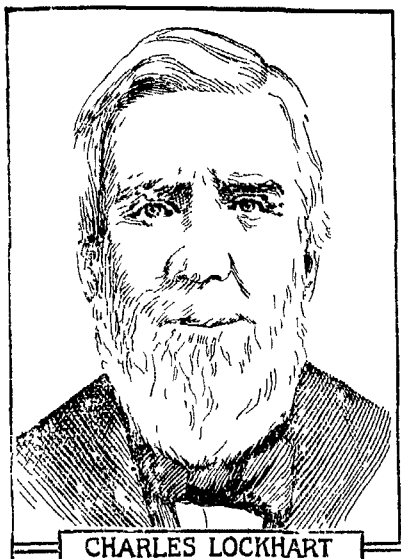
I will" said the chaplain 'I will accept thank you I will But, colonel —

Yes my boy"

'Promise me that it'll be in another regiment—the commission I think I'm very tired —

The colonel looked at him long and sadly and with kindly understanding

'I promise he said



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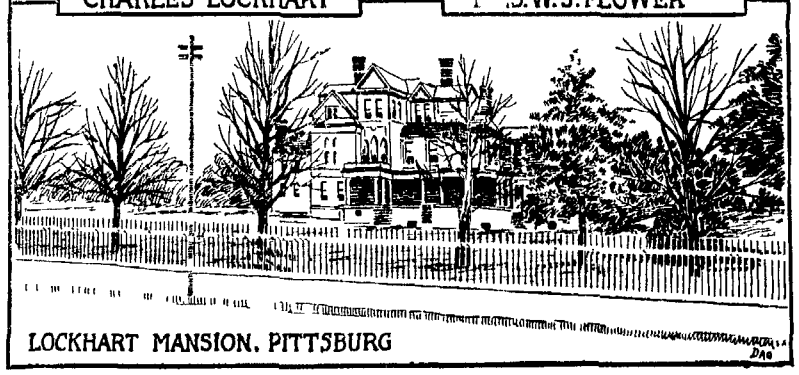

LOCKHART MANSION, PITTSBURG

THE QUARREL OVER THE LOCKHART MILLIONS.

The quarrel over the estate of the late Charles Lockhart of Pittsburg bids fair to develop into one of the most interesting cases ever tried in the United States The estate is probably the largest ever left by any man in the world being valued at $140 000 000 all of it made in Standard Oil in which company Mr Lockhart was known as one of the big four Mrs Flower who is a daughter of Mr Lockhart greatly displeased her father by eloping with a poor dentist who is said to be an exceptionally fine and talented young man Later on she further displeased him by ignoring the Lockhart family in the selection of a name for her first child By the will Mrs Flower was cut off with the income of $300 000 It is said that her sisters and brother have agreed to contribute enough to make this sum $10 000 000 This, however it is reported Mrs Flower will decline to accept, declaring that she will either have $30 000 000 which each of the other heirs will get if the estate is equally divided or the $300 000 specified in the will

The Baron Munchausen.

Southey wrote to Sir Walter Scott Of Baron Munchausen I can tell you something Some years ago in London I was a little startled at hearing a foreigner ushered under this title into a musical party As this naturally led to inquiries on my part I was referred to the gentleman himself who very good humoredly told me he was the nephew of the celebrated Baron Munchausen who was a master under Frederick of Prussia

It seems the old baron was a humorist who after dinner especially if he happened to have any guests who were *likely to be taken in by his marvels* used to amuse him of by inventing, or relating such marvelous adventures as are contained in the volumes which bear his name He and his uncle was in other respects he exchanged and their friendship was severed only by the way of puzzling or amusing society

A visiting German lecturer whose name I for forget which is the burden of my song I had neglected by him complied the Inventions partly from the stories of the baron partly from other sources and partly from his own fertile imagination but for the latter effort is the baron's name and has been well known and to deserve made its way into other countries as the work of the eminent —London Tit Bits

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The Origin of Satin

The discovery of the principle of the manufacture of satin was a pure accident The word satin which originally was applied to all silk stuffs has since the last century been used to designate simply those tissues which only present a lustrous surface The discovery was made by a silk weaver named Octavio Mai During a dull period of business one day he was pacing before his loom not knowing how to give a new impulse to his trade

As he passed the machine each time he pulled short threads from the warp and following an old habit put them into his mouth and rolled them about, soon after putting them upon the floor Later he discovered a little ball of silk upon the floor of his room and was astonished at the brilliancy of the threads He repeated the experiment and eventually employed various mechanisms preparations and succeeded in giving satin to the world

Unlucky People

'No she was saying, a man who stands bad and ask right to let him kiss her isn't likely to get what he *wants Hardly any girl would think of* telling a fellow she was willing but only one in a thousand would be really angry if he just caught her in his arms and pressed his lips to hers without asking for permission

I s'pose he answered it is as you say But I'm such a blamed unlucky chap that the girl I tried it on would be sure to be the very one in a thousand

After he had gone she sat musing for awhile and at last went by said to herself Oh fudge I don't believe I'll have anything more to do with him I tend somewhere the other day that it was always an unwise plan to tie up to people who were unlucky or thought they were —Chicago Record Herald

Satisfying Charity

She—I'm glad we went It was an excellent performance and for such a charitable purpose

Her Husband—Yes indeed! We all feel a thrill of satisfaction when we do something for charity and get the worth of our money at the same time —London Tit Bits

Tax for Luxuries

Mother—Harold darling, where is my string of pearls?

Harold You mean the million dollar ones mamma? I lent them to the poor little girl next door to skip rope with —Collier's Weekly

There is never any discrimination or hard feeling engendered There is the law Every one knows it has got to be *obeyed and it has the double advan*tage of protecting the club treasury and of putting an effectual stop to gambling debts and wild extravagance so far as clubs are concerned A man may owe his tailor bootmaker or bookmaker thousands of dollars but if he is shy on his clubs books he is disgraced forever —Exchange

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Santo Domingo, the Improvident Mulatto Republic

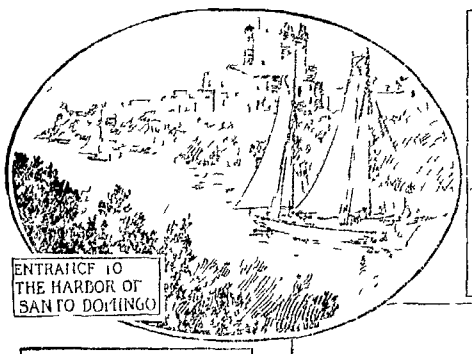
THE recent determination of the United States to assume temporary control of the finances of the Dominican republic once more brings that restless little West Indian government into public view. It has been apparent for some time that affairs in the republic have reached a critical stage. Its chief difficulty eliminating the ever present tendency to revolutionize at the slightest pretext seems to be a wonderful capacity to get into debt and a corresponding incapacity to get out again.

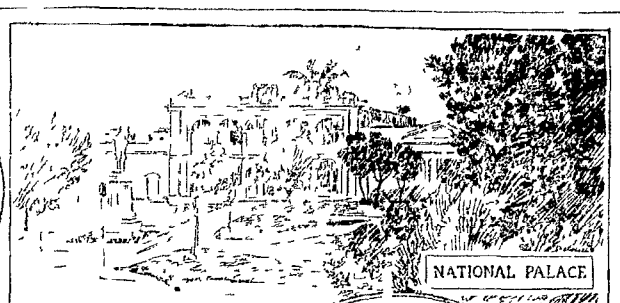
The national debt of the tiny mulatto republic now amounts to the respectable total of $32,000,000 which in consideration of the commercial importance of Santo Domingo in the congress of western nations is altogether too great. That has been the opinion of its impatient creditors for a long time and more than one of them has protested that some settlement should be effected. Some of them have even declared their willingness to undertake a receivership promising to wind up the affairs of the unprovident republic with amazing celerity.

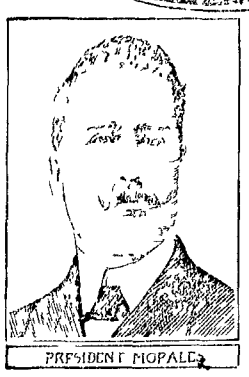
Such a proposition from a foreign state—Santo Domingo has shown remarkable impartiality in the selection of her victims many of them being European—could not be tolerated by the United States. The shade of the late James Monroe would rise in indignant protest at the mere suggestion. If there is any adjusting to be done it is clearly the privilege of the United States to do it. There does not seem to have been the slightest objection to that way out of the difficulty. It is most satisfactory to the foreign creditors and the Dominicans themselves were so enthusiastic over the proposition that they tried at once to borrow more money on the strength of it.

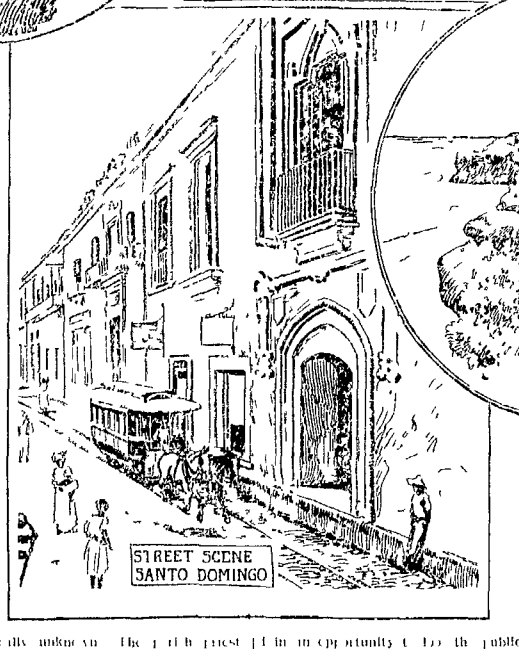
In the carrying out of its praiseworthy interference it will be necessary as a preliminary first step for the United States to restore the republic to a condition of internal quietude. When this is effected the American headquarters will proceed to take charge of the country's revenues and pay off its obligations due to American citizens receiving first attention. Reduced to its final terms the proposition comes to be that the United States shall make the Dominicans behave themselves sufficiently to pay their debts. When that is accomplished the lucky republicans will be free to resume their spendthrift career if they so elect. It is possible that by that time they may become so enamored of the thrifty business methods of their guardians that they will choose to walk in their footsteps ever after. It is certain that the Dominicans are ardent admirers of the greater republic. In 1861 they voted almost unanimously to annex themselves to the United States. Although the bonds of a closer connection were declined courteously but firmly. It is not likely that if the Dominicans should express a desire the United States would refuse to accept unanimity as a controlling consideration. The presence of an American garrison at Santo Domingo would be a wholesome check to the political revolutions which constitute the chief diversion of the citizens of the island.

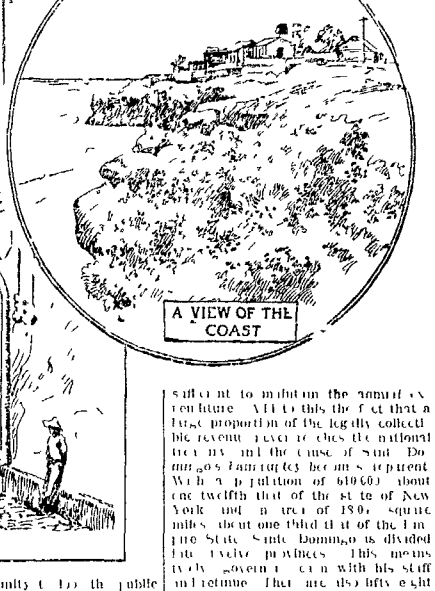
The financial affairs of the republic of Santo Domingo are chiefly the result of the Cuban revolt of 1868. In the course of its successful struggle for independence Cuba received the moral support of the Dominicans who have never forgotten the kindness. The Dominican government at the time was in the hands of Spanish sympathizers and so when the Cuban insurrection broke out the Dominicans were ordered to the assistance of Spain. The Dominicans were not unwilling to do their part in the struggle for the independence of Cuba but they had no stomach for fighting in the cause of Spain. They therefore refused to obey the orders of the government and revolted. The Spanish troops were withdrawn and the Dominicans were left in possession of their country. The Dominican government was then overthrown and the republic declared. The new government was unable to meet the expenses of the war and to pay the claims of its own citizens for damages. Accordingly it was forced to borrow money. The amount borrowed was small, only $1,500,000, but the terms were ruinous. The bonds were issued at 60 and bore interest at 6 per cent. Thus the republic received only $900,000 for its bonds but was obliged to pay interest on $1,500,000. Besides this the bonds were issued for a period of only twenty years. At the end of that time the republic was obliged to pay the entire $1,500,000 or else renew the bonds at a higher rate of interest.











The present condition of the republic is deplorable. As often as suits his convenience he submits to an election which is carried on in a manner when there is no well organized opposition. The present system of government is copied after that of the United States officials are plentiful and the nation derives its revenue from customs duties. The public debt is unknown. The public schools are in charge of a commissioner of education and the appointees of the ministers of the various departments are teachers. The latter are usually unable to read or write. Instead of giving the children an education they are employed in the fields. The people are for the most part industrious and patient animals. They continue the government mill official position with remarkable tenacity.

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Under these circumstances politics has become the chief business of the republic and other and equally important interests have been neglected. Agricultural and commercial pursuits have suffered so greatly from the capacity of the government and lack of encouragement that they are practically at a standstill.

Santo Domingo is the garden of the western tropics. Nature has given it a soil adapted to a wider range of products than can be found in any corresponding area in the West Indies. The best is long staple mending cocoa to breed all kinds of tropical fruits sugar cane coffee vanilla rubber and many other valuable things. In the interior mountainous region forests of mahogany and other timber abound. The whole country is in a state of constant verdure and thermal fluctuations are almost unknown. The coast regions have been reputed to be unhealthy but more recent observations seem to establish the fact that they are not especially so. Freed from its financial embarrassments and directed in the way which will lead to real development there is no reason why Santo Domingo should lag behind her sister republics.

General Carlos F. Morales present head of the Dominican government has had an eventful career. He was born in 1867 at Porto Plata on the north side of the island. His parents were in good circumstances his father being a prosperous merchant. After a good preparatory education at home he was sent to a theological seminary at Santo Domingo city his father having chosen an ecclesiastical career for his son. In the course of time he was ordained to the priesthood and assigned to a parish. After a trial of eight years the young man became convinced that he had made a mistake in his vocation and renounced the priesthood. He soon became editor of a newspaper which was the organ opposed to the existing government and was so fearless in his expressions of dissent that he was arrested and thrown into prison. He narrowly escaped with his life being condemned to be shot.

During the next few years Morales lived a life of alternate revolt and exile. The moment a new dictator succeeded in reaching the presidency the young man began to foment revolution. He was elected to the Dominican congress during the incumbency of Jiminez and was governor of the province of La Plata during the early days of President Woss Gil. He even at one he headed a movement to oust both of these Dominican statesmen and when he and his friends had driven them from the country he assumed control. He has issued a proclamation for an election to be held next June and he has little reason to fear the outcome. General Morales is tall and decidedly good looking man with an intelligent face and a most agreeable manner. He is married and is the father of two children.

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MARION CITY AND COUNTY HOSPITAL DIRECTORS MEET

Board Organizes and Transacts Other Important Business.

The directors of the Marion City and County hospital held a meeting at the hospital Friday afternoon and organized as follows.

Dr. H. Chisholm, president, Dr. H. L. Uhler vice president, Dr. A. F. Linscott secretary, B. F. Waples, treasurer, Drs. Chisholm and Linscott and Mr. Waples executive committee.

The directors were elected at a meeting of the stockholders held a month ago the directorate being composed of Drs. Chisholm, Linscott and Uhler, B. F. Waples and H. L. Cobbold of this city and William Pyle of Delaware.

The Marion City and County hospital was opened to the public July 4, and owing to the generous support from all sides its career during the short time it has been in existence is considered remarkable its reputation having already become more than local.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

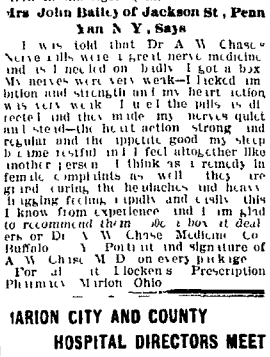
Can the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice.

Rev. C. S. Battiger, Dr. B. F. Beher, Mares Cohen, Joseph Croy, E. J. Clark, Bert Douglas, Perry Embody, Jemy E. French, Dallas Gooding, Herbert Hartwell, I. Hatfield, Edward Karst, Joseph Miller, Harry Marran, John Manley, Earnest Palm, D. S. Sprague showman, H. E. Shepard, Orville Stiner, George W. Wedertz, Howard Ward, Harley Worley, Miss Anna Ebel, Mrs. May Givens, Mrs. Fred Leffler, Mrs. Callie Leamon, Mrs. Harry McLean, Mrs. Elizabeth Reithmaier, Messrs. Callaway & Raynor.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

A Division

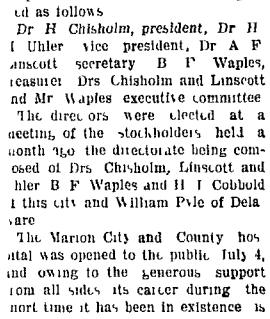


"Boohoo! We got them skates together in—

And he won't share them.'

'Yep but I gits 'em dum July an' August.—New York Evening Journal.

His Reform Scheme.

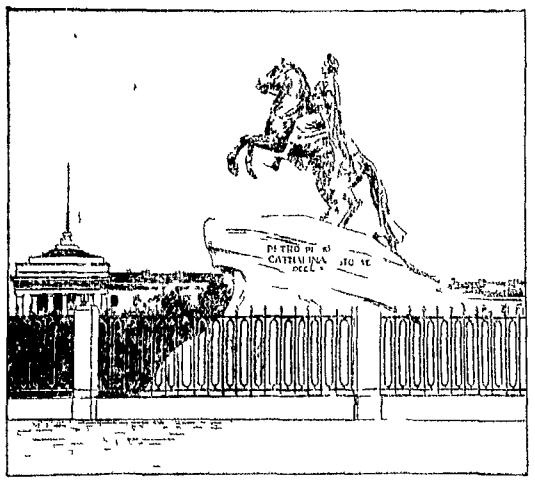


"My son wine woman and song will be your ruin.'

'Then I'll have to give up my singing lessons.'—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

RUSSIAN PICTURES OF VERY GREAT INTEREST

STATUE OF PETER THE GREAT AT ST. PETERSBURG

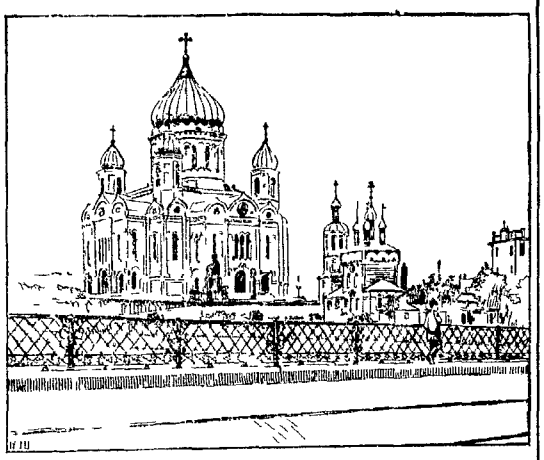


The Russian capital contains many beautiful public buildings and is adorned with statues. The one shown in the cut was erected in memory of Peter the Great by the Empress Catherine II. who was a man of much ability. It is in Senate square on the Neva in the heart of the city. The equestrian statue of the great emperor Catherine took well to the artists to be one of the most noble examples of its style in the world. Catherine was a warm admirer of the great emperor's work. From the time she came to the throne she at once began to carry out some of his projects and added many fine structures to the capital.

SOLDIERS MARCHING IN ST. PETERSBURG STREET.

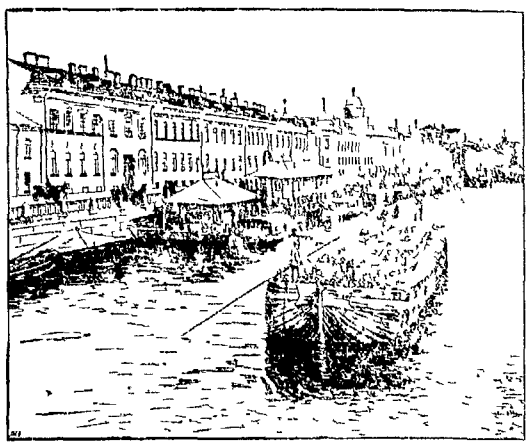
The cut illustrates one of the everyday features of the European capital. A company of soldiers marching through the streets, accompanied by a band of music, is a common sight. The presence of the Czar in the city is the occasion of the most elaborate display of military pageantry. In addition to the regular troops of the line, the Imperial Guard, the Cossacks and other picturesque bodies of soldiers are always in evidence. The Russian people are passionately fond of military display and the Czar is careful to gratify this taste of his subjects.

THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR IN MOSCOW.



The cut represents the recently modern Church of the Saviour in the ancient Russian capital. It is a noble structure built of white marble in the Byzantine style of architecture. It is cruciform in shape and is surmounted by five gilded cupolas. It contains a collection of paintings by native artists.

SCENE ON A ST. PETERSBURG CANAL.



The cut is from a photograph taken on the Petrofchin canal, one of the Russian capital. It is an excellent illustration of the manner in which the city is intersected by these artificial water courses. Many of them were made by Peter the Great who always had a great admiration for Venice which he had visited as a shipwright. Some of the canals were constructed to prevent overflow of the river Neva at the breaking up of the ice.

A PRINCE'S CHECKERED CAREER

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EMPEROR AND AUTOCRAT

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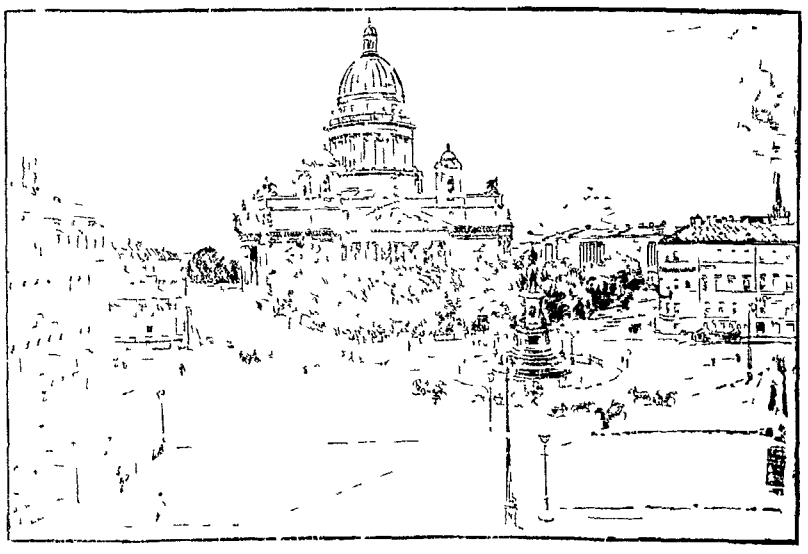
THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. ISAAC AT ST. PETERSBURG.



[illegible] the Russian capital is [illegible] the second place of St. Petersburg with the Kazan cathedral [illegible] successful. The interior [illegible] the cathedral of 1892 [illegible] construction for thirty-six years. It is only one of the [illegible]

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A MID-WINTER TRIP TO OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

George I Green a Logan county farmer writes to the Star an interesting letter the subject of which is a mid winter trip to Oklahoma

His letter follows

Editor Marion Star —There seems to be a relatively interest manifested in Logan and adjoining counties in regard to Oklahoma or as the meaning implies in the Indian language The Land of Flowers and for the benefit of my friends and your many readers I will give a brief description of a trip I made to this kind of promise and great returns on the homeseekers excursion which left Bellefontaine Tuesday night January 3 Our party consisted of J J R Williams Charles Scott and myself from West Liberty J F Conard of near Lewiston joined us at Bellefontaine At Indianapolis we met by H W Flinn and three other gentlemen from Dayton Ohio a very congenial jolly and lively crowd of fellows We arrived in St Louis Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock two hours late Had four hours to wait but the time was well spent taking in the sights of the great World's Fair City At 4 o'clock p m we boarded the Frisco train and were soon on our journey to the Great Southwest This route runs through the Ozark mountain region of Missouri little adapted to farming and stock raising but a great fruit country and large orchards could be seen in almost every direction Night came on long before we reached Springfield Missouri and when day light broke again Thursday morning we were well into Indian territory The part of the territory that we saw did not impress us very favorably it being quite rough and hilly yet in some places good cotton and wheat fields could be seen Seneca is the first town in the Indian territory and Bristow the next on this route before you enter Oklahoma The country before you reach the last named town begins to get more level and fertile and you realize at once why people are rushing to this new country of such vast resources At 10 o'clock a m Thursday we arrived at Oklahoma City Had thirty minutes to wait Then took another line of the Frisco system which runs through to Quanah Texas Oklahoma City is a neat town fourteen years old 32 000 population fine residences and business blocks built of stone and brick fine paved streets perfect electric car service electric light in fact everything up to date surrounded by a rich and fertile country and doing an immense rush of business but it is only a sample of many many more towns in Oklahoma that are coming to the front in the same rapid way We left Oklahoma City on time our destination being Olustee and Eldorado in Greer county Oklahoma With the exception of a few miles run through a strip of the Indian territory again we traveled nearly all day through a beautiful and rich country of rolling prairie and fertile valleys The weather was so warm that we rode nearly all the latter part with the car windows up and in our shirt sleeves A little after 6 o'clock p m we reached Olustee where Mr Truax and two of his party left us the balance of us going on to Eldorado where we arrived about 8 o'clock Here we found every thing that had been made for our comfort and entertainment at the Hotel Pierce by S B Edwards who with his brother J W Edwards and Capt Beach met us at Oklahoma City The next three days were spent in driving over the country for many miles around Eldorado and Olustee all this service being free We were so well pleased with the country and its future possibilities that six out of the eight in our party bought farms of 160 acres each near the above two fast growing new towns One of our party Mr Williams did not go to buy and one Mr Truax owned a farm there of 400 acres He has a tenant on the farm and Mr Truax's share of the profits in cash for the past year will be over $1 700 He had $16 an acre for it last May and has since refused $25 This is only a sample of the way things are doing in Greer county at the present My advice to all is If you want to get in on the ground floor on these great opportunities do so as soon as you can because it will not be long before this same land that is selling from $10 to $20 per acre will double and treble in price as the rush of homeseekers and investors is sure to be The soil in Green county is just as rich and fertile as in any other part of Oklahoma five to ten feet deep of three colors dark red chocolate and black all a sandy loam and produces large and profitable crops of cotton wheat corn milo maize kaffir corn and in fact all grain crops give satisfactory results Melons and all vegetables grow in abundance and to perfection Fruits and berries of all kinds do well and the trees bushes and all vines make a rapid growth Alfalfa is one of the coming forage and profitable crops producing four cuttings in a season of from one and a half to two tons per acre at each cutting and it finds a ready market at from $8 to $12 per ton Cane as good or better than a cotton crop with one fourth the labor The climate is very mild in winter the ground scarcely ever freezing hard enough to stop plowing There are a few blustery days and some snow but that soon melts and is gone There seems to be plenty of rain fall for growing crops and the soil is a great moisture liner We were told that there is no excessive heat in summer and the nights are always cool and refreshing requiring one to sleep under cover Stock is pastured on the wheat fields all through the winter season which is very short The actual feeding season only extending over a period of about six weeks of two months Prices for all farm products are just as good there as in Ohio and living and everything you have to buy just as cheap It is a poor man's country as well as the man that has some means The people are kind courteous and hospitable and welcome you among them especially northern and eastern people because they know they are the kind that will develop the country Church school and all other privileges are almost up to date and one will sacrifice but very little by going there to live nothing if they live in town Go see and be convinced Can't tell all in this short letter but further information will be gladly given by Messrs Williams and Scott who are agents for the Frisco Railway lines for homeseekers excursions or the undersigned by addressing us at West Liberty Ohio

I am informed that the next homeseekers excursion will be on February 7 and I hope that many farmers will go on this excursion and see this great southwest country

Respectfully

George I Green

West Liberty O February 1 1905

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Told by Archbishop

Archbishop Ireland doesn't mind telling a joke on himself The archbishop always dresses so unostentatiously that no one could guess his episcopal rank from his street garb Traveling one day in a rural district he met a good natured woman in the car who after some general conversation asked him

You're a priest father aren't you?

In a bantering mood the archbishop thought he'd try to quibble to put her at her case so he answered

No my good woman I'm no longer a priest

The woman gave him a pitying glance Then she said soothingly Oh the Lord help us father! It wasn't the drink I hope —New York Sun

The Deadly Pellets

The late I Clarke Davis the noted journalist of Philadelphia was an admirable angler and almost as good a shot

Mr Davis and a prominent Philadelphia physician went to New England one autumn to shoot over the preserves of a very rich Bostonian The editor had good luck with the birds but the doctor was unable to make a decent show

The keeper was a Scotsman and the poor marksmanship of the physician angered him At every miss he would snort and grunt

You're doin puirly he would say Man ye're doin puirly

Indeed I am doing poorly cried the doctor after an inexcusable miss What's the matter with the birds I can't hit one of them

Write me a prescription doctor said the keeper —Kansas City Journal

Why Indeed?

Frederic S Fallmadge president of the New York chapter of the Sons of the Revolution at a recent dinner of the society talked about children's questions

Children's questions he said are always curious always interesting I have no sympathy with those who consider them a bore Indeed I have more than once seen the ingenuous and simple question of a child electrify a whole room full of intelligent people as a cannot shot would do

Such a question I once heard asked in a crowded parlor by a little boy of seven years—a charming little fellow in a blue velvet suit

Mamma he piped in his high clear voice that was audible to the remotest corner—mamma tell me why does papa always scold nurse when you're there and play hide and seek with her when you're absent? —Salt Lake Tribune

The Brute

John said Mrs Fawcewed you are a brute You don't express any sorrow that my mother is dying I don't believe you'd care if all my relatives died

Yes I would Maria answered the brute cheerfully I often find myself grieving over the death of your first husband —Cleveland Leader

Wise Man

How did you manage to keep your wife from spending the winter in Florida as she wished to?

I bought her a sealskin jacket —Cleveland Leader

TWO POSTAL CARS FOR INTERURBAN

WILL BE GIVEN A TEST DURING COMING SEASON

The Postoffice Department Wishes To Learn Whether or Not Mails Cannot Be More Satisfactorily Handled by Trolleys in Ohio and Indiana

New York Feb 6—[Special]—The postoffice department has decided to put two postal cars on the Columbus Delaware and Marion interurban line the coming season in connection with the plan to test whether interurban trolleys in Ohio and Indiana can afford the public more satisfactory frequent and better service at less government outlay for local mail transportation and distribution than present contracts with steam roads The president has been considering this subject for several months and had an investigation made and Col Bonaparte the head of the department will carry it out The U N Bank company of Philadelphia has plans out for combination passenger and postal cars for Ohio lines and has just bought the Stephenson factory at Elizabeth New Jersey

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Pursued

It's queer how many things are sent
Into this world to kill us
If you dodge the street car accident
You're caught by a bacillus

—Washington Star

Boston Men's Way

Mrs Brown Mrs Crane says her husband is awfully good natured these times

Mrs Crane Dear me! Isn't it too bad? I was in hopes he wouldn't take to drinking again —Boston Transcript

Usually True

The man who is waging war on the modern prize fight is a regular Don Quixote

I think so do you?

Of course he's only fighting windmills —Philadelphia Ledger

An Old Story

Dix—I'm afraid that new roomer is slightly demented She says the reason she left her last boarding place because they had turkey so often she couldn't stand it

Mix—Perhaps she isn't so far off Maybe was the same turkey —Detroit Free Press

Never

Did your editor authorize you to interview me said the eminent statesman

No sir answered the Boston reporter with dignified resentment That is a concession to popular slang which he never would authorize He instructed me to seek an interview with you sir —Chicago Tribune

From Bow to Bow

Miss Shapeleigh I quite a bell isn't she? I see men constantly bowing to her as she trips down the street

Yes she's very like a bird in that respect

How's that?

Why she trips about from bow to bow —Dallas News

Henry

Dix Did Henry Peel when he proposed to you

Nellie No he made me a standing offer —Town Topics

Sanitary

Modern Father— Why child alive what are you taking off that dolly's clothes for

Modern Child— I'm going to examine her to see if she hasn't vaccinated I came here on specialty tuition among my other dollies —Baltimore American

Slow Learner

It took Jim Brierson two years to learn the trick

What trick

Why when he wanted his wife to do a thing he told her to and of course she wouldn't do it Now he tells her not to do it —Cleveland Leader

Squelched

Mr Biblets— Now my dear I'll tell you how I happened to get home so late if you'll only listen

Mrs Biblets— All right Turn off the radiator before you begin will you

Mr Biblets— Why for?

Mrs Biblets— O it seems so extravagant to have steam and hot air both going at once —Cleveland Leader

A Probate Job

If the Chicago individual who is said to have had twenty wives bears any resemblance to his portrait it would be most appropriate to try the wives on the charge of lunacy than the prisoner on the charge of bigamy —Columbus Citizen

Sure Enough

Hear your old minister's gone in for ritualism

Yes he's gone wrong completely

Why how can you say that He's all right now —Philadelphia Press

General Miles and Jefferson Davis.

The statement of General Miles as to the imprisonment of Jefferson Davis is an interesting contribution to the history of the civil war The story of putting manacles on Jefferson Davis in May 1865 has been enlarged upon by scores of writers and many versions have been given to the public

The version of Mr Davis himself was to the effect that when Captain Titlow the officer of the day came in to execute the order he stated in answer to a question that the order came from General Miles When Davis asked to see General Miles he was informed that the general had left the fortress and that as no appeal could be made to him the officer of the day must carry out his orders Little more was said Mr Davis declaring that he would resist to the last

He did resist The guard was called in and manacles were placed upon his hands and feet Later Dr Craven surgeon in attendance published a circumstantial account making it appear that Mr Davis was tortured to the injury of his health Of Dr Craven's account Mrs Davis in her memoirs says

Mr Davis says it could not have been written by any one who either knew the facts or had such personal knowledge of him as to form a just idea of what his conduct would be under such circumstances The fact he added was that very little was said either by Captain Titlow or by himself and that whatever was said was uttered in a very quiet practical manner The good doctor probably received the account from some unreliable person So revolting was the recital to all honorable and brave men that General Burger who knew my heart I have several proofs wrote to me not to be disturbed the act could not have been perpetrated

However Dr Craven's account has been made the basis of hundreds of bitter attacks on General Miles The story has been brought forward whenever his name has come before the senate in the matter of army promotion or in recommendation of army legislation It has been received in the South when ever the name of General Miles has been mentioned in discussion or in politics and as was the case in the house a few days ago the comments have been always of the most violent character

In all the years of his active service General Miles bore these assaults in silence The official record showed that he triply obeyed orders and he left all explanation to his friends Now he breaks silence and tells the story in a simple direct manner He says that he was ordered to place Jefferson Davis in manacles and fetters by the assistant secretary of war

Mr Davis at that time was a prisoner over whom the victorious unionists and the defeated confederates were greatly excited He was charged with being a party to the assassination of President Lincoln The feeling against him in the North was indescribably bitter

The people demanded his immediate execution Some went so far as to insist that he be treated with no more consideration than were our soldiers treated in southern prisons possibly the war department made some concessions to this feeling when it ordered Mr Davis put in manacles At all events as General Miles states shackles were put upon Mr Davis and kept there for five days They were then removed and the prisoner was treated as courteously and as considerately as the circumstances permitted

In all the versions of the story of Jefferson Davis in chains published at the time the impression is given that he remained in chains during the term of his imprisonment He was imprisoned two years He was in chains five days In May 1867 he was released under bond Horace Greeley and Cornelius Smith becoming his sureties

Even if it be admitted that Mr Davis was treated with undue severity the responsibility must be put upon the assistant secretary of war not upon General Miles but with the war department and the war department and the president were willing to assume the responsibility All the attacks upon General Miles have been unjust He was a soldier performing his duty under very trying circumstances and to his credit it must be said he has conducted himself in this matter like a soldier —Chicago Inter Ocean

Fighting in the Snow.

Long as Russian winters are and often as Russian wars have covered months of cold and snowstorms it is probable that no other subarctic battle since Eylau or the Czar's armies as heavy losses as they have suffered at and near Heiloutal near the Hun river south of Mukden at the western extremity of the fortified lines held by the Japanese army Marshal Oyama admits the loss of 7 000 men and certainly he does not overstate his casualties At first they were reported as 9 000 The true number may be 20 000 Official statement coming from Kuropatkin's camp have gradually raised the Russian casualty lists from 9 000 to 7 000 to 13 000 Here again the truth is probably still worse but a total for both armies of 20 000 is bad enough for a battle fought in temperatures ranging from six degrees below zero to fourteen above

Such losses and such weather conditions recall the horrors of the struggle for the Shipka pass in the last war between Russia and Turkey but that tragedy continued for weeks The slaughter on the Manchurian plains was confined to four days The total casualties footing up over 20 000 compare with about 4 000 for the eight days battle at Liao Yang and the 70 000 reported in the battle of the Shakhe river which lasted ten days Yet once more modern war is shown to be less destructive than the close range fighting of earlier times At Eylau when Napoleon's conquering armies overcame the retreating Russians and Prussians early in February 1807 and fought them out of a night and all through a bitter winter day the losses were about 20 000 for the French and 18 000 for the allies and the total forces engaged were not more than 70 000 or 80 000 on each side It was a grim slaughter in driving snow and fierce winds which left neither army victorious and both shaken

At Heilontal the result were more pronounced and yet by no means decisive as to any point save the futility of efforts to force the Japanese out of their winter quarters It appears that while the Russian general made a demonstration in force against the front of the Japanese position using possibly 100 000 men for that purpose at least seven divisions of the Muscovite army numbering perhaps 40 000 made a determined assault upon the outlying posts held by the Japanese in the broad plain of the Hun some twenty miles southwest of Mukden

The Russians advanced with in the ice wind driving clouds of snow down from the north and thus somewhat screening their approach By weight of numbers they carried one important position and drove back smaller Japanese forces Later the islanders who were supposed to be unable to endure bitter cold attacked in their turn strongly reinforced and performed their usual marvels of valor Half blinded by driving snow and by the glare of white wastes when the sun came out chilled by the rigor of bitter nights and hindered in their rushes by loose drifts they attacked over and over enfiladed by artillery and rifle fire finally carrying the most vital positions temporarily gained by the Russians and winning an important victory by a first night attack in the small hours of the morning

This is war of the grimmest and most terrible kind Frozen earth could not be thrown up into improved shelter for troops Against the snow every man who could be seen at all was simply outlined Wounds froze if they bled Soldiers fell helpless and perished benumbed and stupefied with cold unless given immediate succor which was often impossible Under such conditions in summer and autumn the heroes of Japan won their way to triumph The price was great but they paid it without flinching What gain was there to Russian prestige by Kuropatkin's attack in force evidently carefully planned and hopefully commenced —Cleveland Leader

MR. JOHN MCHESNEY DIES AT AN OLD AGE

Is for Many Years a Resident of Claridon Township

Mr John McChesney died of pneumonia and old age at his home near Beech Claridon township Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Had he lived until March 10 he would have been eighty years of age

Mr McChesney was born in Westmoreland county Pennsylvania He moved to Marion county from Denmark Morrow county thirty one years ago and had resided in Claridon township since that time

A widow and one son W S McChesney survive

The funeral was held at the house Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Rev W A Shisler of this city officiating Burial took place in the home cemetery

Mixed Drinks

Chicago has an egg famine on account of the recent cold snap and it is expected the price will go to fifty cents a dozen or more in a few days And eggnog and Tom and Jerry are popular cold weather drinks too —Mansfield News

GENTLY COMES LAST SUMMONS

MRS. MARGARET SEIDEL DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Death Due to Complication of Ailments Funeral Service Was Held at the Home Thursday Morning at Ten O'Clock

Mrs Margaret Seidel aged seventy nine years one month and twenty four days widow of George Seidel who died three years ago passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs Samuel Bent No 611 North Prospect street Tuesday morning about 6 o'clock Her death was due to old age and complications

Mrs Seidel was born in Cumberland county Pennsylvania and had lived in Marion for the past thirty years

Three children survive Mrs Samuel Bent of this city Mrs J H Bush of Washington and Mrs B F Jennings of Loveland Colorado

The funeral service was held at the late residence Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Rev A Snider pastor of the United Brethren church officiating Burial took place in Marion cemetery

OHIO COMMENT.

Can't Believe It

Most of the Cincinnati papers were printed yesterday without pictures of Hon William H Taft —Bellefontaine Examiner

Hitting the Hub

It appears quite inconsistent for a Boston mass meeting to denounce the Russian autocracy Northern autocrats ought to stand up for each other —Urbana Times Citizen

Sour Grapes

Dolly Dyde whoever she is writes a series of articles on How Can Woman Save the Bachelor? This is the first we knew bachelors needed saving Our impression has been that it was the Benedict who was was lost —Wyandot Union Republican

Sarcastic Note

Why should Senator Stewart be ridiculed for appearing in evening dress in the senate chamber? Would the public have him dress like Gunga Din? He's one of the few senators who on account of a patriarchal beard can go decollette and defy pneumonia —Mansfield News

The National Jokist

Thomas Lawson of Boston blushingly confesses that the views of those persons who think him a marvel of successful honesty and ability are the correct ones Mr Lawson is not grow less amusing as the days go by —Cincinnati Times Star

TRUSTEES OF THE WADDELL LADIES' HOME ASSOCIATION

Fill Vacancy Made by Death of Mr Edward Huber

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Waddell Ladies Home Association Monday Mr Charles Turner was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mr Edward Huber A communication was received from Mrs M V Shaefer of Columbus who has been employed in relation of the home saying that she would be present at the next regular meeting of the trustees Wednesday February 22 at which time rules and regulations will be made for the home which will be opened May 1

The trustees organized as follows for the ensuing year John F Waddell president George D Copeland vice president M Waddell secretary Harry True treasurer

HARDY AND DENNEY TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Both Men Are Very Anxious To Begin Service

Thomas Hardy who plead guilty to forgery and Wesley Denney who plead guilty to assault with intent to kill each being entenced to serve a term of one year in the penitentiary were removed to that institution by Sheriff C C Sells Tuesday

The men were very anxious to begin their service and were taken to the penitentiary as soon as possible

San Francisco—I M Holbrook a wealthy lumber man of Minneapolis who has been stopping with his wife at a local hotel was robbed yesterday of diamonds and jewelry worth $8 000

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THE KNAPP HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Burned to the Ground at One O'Clock This Morning.

The home of Mrs Elizabeth Knapp located in the north edge of LaRue was totally destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock this day morning the fire originating from unknown causes

The members of the family state that they retired about 10 o'clock leaving the fires as they supposed well banked for the night The first intimation of the fire was when the sleeping apartments were filled with smoke the smoke awakening the family When discovered the flames had made such progress that it was found wholly impossible to save even a small part of the household furniture

The house was valued at $600 aside from the value of the contents and was insured for $150

Exchange of Courtesies

The board of county commissioners give over the use of the court house park to the Grand opera house for advertising purposes but we believe the opera house is the only Bellefontaine institution that the board recognizes Bellefontaine Examiner

The Difference

The difference between a woman's nature and a man's is that a woman figures on making a man better and a man on making a woman worse —Springfield Sun

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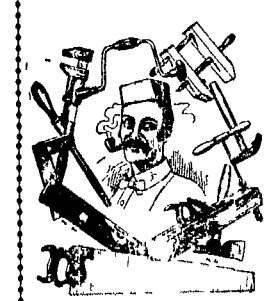

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EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS

Much Damage Done to the John B. Mouser Property.

YOUNG SON IS ALSO A VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Strikes a Match To Hunt for Board Under Kitchen Floor and the Explosion Follows Hair and Eyebrows Singed Side of Kitchen Blown Off Windows Shattered

The John B Mouser home on Mt Vernon avenue was the scene of a gas explosion at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and that Larry the fifteen year old son escaped with his life is considered a miracle

Young Mouser had just finished his chores and went into the cellar to find a board which he used as a vise for sharpening his skates Under the kitchen there is a vacant space between the ground and the kitchen floor which is shut off from the rest of the cellar by a partition and a small door The lad opened this door and lighted a match Immediately there was an explosion Mouser was knocked down and flames shot out in every direction

Mrs Mouser who was in the front part of the house was attracted by the noise and immediately ran to the rear of the house The son came running up from the cellar just as she opened the door He notified her that there was fire down stairs She was almost frantic with fright but the calmness of the young man had an almost supernatural effect on her and having regained her presence of mind she ran for water with which to extinguish the flames Young Mouser ran to the H H Cunningham home and telephoned for Dr Ross and H S Rhu

Meantime Mrs Mouser had put out the fire and came to her sons assistance The members of the Cunningham household lent every possible aid to allay the lads suffering, until the arrival of the physicians An examination showed that the young man had been terribly burned about the face and hands Being hatless at the time of the accident his hair was burned to the roots as were his eyebrows and eyelashes His cheeks nose forehead lips and ears were terribly burned as were both of his hands The physicians state that no serious results are anticipated

The house was badly damaged The east side of the kitchen was blown out and the south side was moved from the foundations A large part of the foundation was blown from under the floor which fell in Every window on the first floor of the house was shattered and every picture fell to the floor The dishes bric a brac and other odds and ends were knocked from their positions and broken

The cause of the explosion is unknown but it is generally supposed that there was a leak in the gas main somewhere in the vicinity and the gas followed the sewer drain which ran under the Mouser kitchen The local management of the gas company stated that they had not been apprised of any leak but would make an immediate investigation

APPRAISEMENT OF ESTATE OF LATE EDWARD HUBER

Is Filed in the Probate Court by the Executors

In the matter of the settlement of the estate of the late Edward Huber the executors have filed an inventory and appraisement of the property belonging to the estate

The inventory and appraisement values the goods and chattels at $1 610 moneys $10 1881 securities $ 12 0 claims and accounts $6 11 real estate $10 total $189 21 0

The appraisement was made by George W King H H Prendergast and John J Crawley appointed by the probate court

WILLIAM RUSSELL DIES A VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Service Was Held at the Home Monday Morning

William Russell residing a mile and a half north of Harpster died of consumption at his home last Saturday aged thirty six years ten months and four days

A widow and three stepchildren survive

The funeral service was held at the house Monday morning at 10 o'clock Rev L J Smith officiating Burial took place at Oak Hill cemetery Upper Sandusky

Home Seekers Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 oct6wks

Mr Joseph Hedges a prominent farmer residing west of Morral is seriously ill

HEROES AND THE POPULAR JURIES.

General Stoessels fame is now experiencing a reaction and the reaction is often more severe than the original force A few weeks ago he was an unparalleled hero To lay his virtues at of doubtful quality As long as the date of the fall of Port Arthur was still in the future and uncertain the whole world joined in tributes of praise to his soldierly traits and at least half of civilized mankind insisted that his message to the Czar declaring that his fortress should be his grave was deplorable and incited by false conceptions of the demands of chivalry

But with the fall of the fort the wind changed Correspondents at leading newspapers began to throw out suggestions that the general had perhaps been prematurely beatified The good condition of some of the fortifications the quantity of ammunition on hand and other alleged discoveries by unprejudiced military experts who entered the fallen stronghold led to a suspicion in some mind that Stoessel had become panic stricken or softhearted without due cause Other critics contended that the general was personally as staunch as ever but had yielded to pressure from sundry pusillanimous and unpatriotic officers under him Others still but these seemed to be fewer—argued that the general had balanced sound reason against sentiment and found the former of greater weight so that he surrendered not as a military necessity but simply as a humane measure resolved to waste no more human blood in a fight against insuperable odds and he was noble enough to accept whatever obloquy might be heaped upon himself as an individual for the sake of avoid a murderous sacrifice

What ought Stoessel to have done if he had not surrendered? The case of the fort was hopeless of course It was merely a matter of days when it would have to pass into the enemy's hands in any event These premises are admitted the difference between the critics arises to the conclusion In one quarter it is urged that when the situation became desperate he should have gathered about him the flower of his command and led them on a night sortie cutting his way through the Japanese lines as far as he could, doing all the damage in his power and then dying at the head of his troops In another it is insisted that the entire garrison ought to have been drawn up over the magazine each man in full dress uniform the flag of their country waving above them the Russian hymn with as much verve as on a grand triumphal parade and a fuse applied to the explosives That its champions assert would have furnished a glorious finale to a dismal and long protracted tragedy

It is hard in such cases to say who is right Would an army of the temperament of Russians have been thrilled and inspired by great deeds by the midnight foray with its climax of practical suicide or by the blowing up of the fort? We recall a storm of criticism to which Major Robert Anderson exposed himself in certain northern centers when he evacuated Sumter with all the honors of war instead of blowing it up or launching a crazy artillery duel in Charleston harbor to attack the confederate land batteries. And yet our practical American people gave a final verdict of acquittal and praise to the man who defended Sumter till defense was no longer practicable and then spared further bloodshed on both sides

Heroism is a hard term to define. The times the conditions the material of which an army is composed the temper of the people on whose sentiment an officer must lean for support—all these factors have to be taken into account independently with each occasion as it may come up for judgment Moral heroism may sometimes wear the guise of physical cowardice the valor of one act might be the purest fanaticism in another The public should be slow in forming its opinion And above all it should not do its hysterics first and its calm consideration afterward Many a man who has deserved well has suffered through being placed at the outset upon such a pinnacle that any change in any direction is bound to be downward —Washington Post

TELEPHONES IN AMERICA.

A bulletin just issued by the census bureau and prepared by Thomas Commerford Martin tells a story of industrial development in America which is almost unique It summarizes a report that is yet to appear relative to the telephones and telegraphs of the United States in the year 1902 The most fascinating and impressive revelations in this document of course are those which pertain to Bell's wonderful invention They can be paralleled in American history only by the rapid growth and enormous utility of electric lighting and traction Mr Martin's tables possess the great value from the fact that no attention was given in the census of 1890 to the telephone The situation in 1902 therefore is compared with that in 1880 In the interval between those years the number of exchanges in this country increased from 148 to 10 614 or about thirtyfold It is estimated that the number of calls by telephone in the year 1902 was more than five billion such conversations being more numerous than the pieces of first class matter sent through the United States mails

Only a glance at Mr Martin's figures is needed to show how greatly the telephone now overshadows the telegraph In the business which in the course of one decade $145 000 000 was invested in 1902 as compared with $10 000 000 for the other The telephone gave employment to 64 000 wage earners and the telegraph to 37 000 though the disproportion between the total wealth in the two industries was a trifle less obvious The telephone had in service four times as many miles of wire as the telegraph and carried fifty six times as many messages It the difference be so great at present what will it be ten years hence In the future the demand for telephones will probably not increase so rapidly as in the recent past but for some time to come the telephone must gain in popularity faster than its rival

Three classes of lines are recognized by Mr Martin Of the 5 000 000 miles of wire required for the telephones of this country 87½ per cent are operated by companies doing business for revenue only Something like one and one half per cent of the mileage is under the control of mutual organizations which find exchanges desirable but employ their wires for the convenience of the members and not to earn A third class of lines nearly 7 000 in number and having an average length of ten miles is owned by farmers who dispense altogether with switchboard facilities Not a few farms are reached by wires from city exchanges but it has not been possible to obtain data concerning these The independent rural lines for which returns are available are much more numerous in Indiana Illinois Missouri and Iowa than elsewhere Those four states report seventy five per cent of the whole

The number of telephones in use in 1902 was 3 317 240 or about one to thirty four of the total population From that average however there were some wide departures California for instance reported one for every fourteen and Alabama one for every 144 The average number of messages per telephone for the year was 190 In states that were well supplied with instruments the number of messages was smaller than this New York reported 118 and New Jersey 116 while in Montana the average number of messages per telephone was 240 and in Tennessee 57 In other words the number of telephones gave a direct indication of the progressive spirit of a locality where as the amount of business which one instrument was required to do seems to have been in inverse ratio thereto—New York Tribune

A NEW LOCAL AGENT FOR AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

S B Bishop Takes the Place of Carroll May

C H Brown route agent of the American Express company came down from Toledo Sunday and turned the books of the local office over to S B Bishop of Columbus Carroll May the present agent asked for a sixty days leave of absence because of his health which request was granted by the officials

Bert Bishop as he is known in the city he has running as a messenger on the Hocking Valley for the last few years He was formerly an employe of the company here and is well known in business circles He will move his family here from Columbus in the near future He took charge of the office Wednesday

Mr H Cridler is confined to the house because of illness

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Former Leaves Monday for New York City Where He Entered Up on His New Duties--Morrow Is Formerly Agent of the Wells-Fargo Express Company in This City

Frank Morrow formerly agent of the Wells Fargo Express company in this city arrived in the city Friday evening and Saturday succeeded Harry W Campbell as route agent for this district

Mr Campbell left for New York City Monday where he will become a city route agent a material advancement in the service and one which indicates the appreciation of the company of his capabilities The friends of Messrs Campbell and Morrow are more than pleased to note their advancement

Mr Morrow will be succeeded at Youngstown by C I Maxwell formerly chief clerk in the superintendents office at Cleveland

STOCKHOLDERS OF TELEPHONE COMPANY HOLDS MEETING

All Old Officials Will Continue for Another Year

The Marion County Telephone company will continue with the same officials for another year not a single change having been made at the annual meeting held Monday evening

The stockholders meeting was held first and the annual reports were read These reports were entirely satisfactory and when it came to electing directors there was unanimity in re electing the old board This board consists of W G Harding C H Norris Oswald Wollenweber D R Cunningham J A Schroetter James W Scott H H Prendergast Fred D Guthery G W King H B Hane S P Barlow V E Cheney and F A Huber

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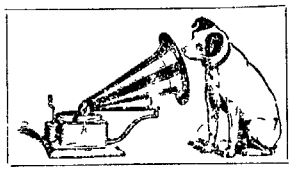

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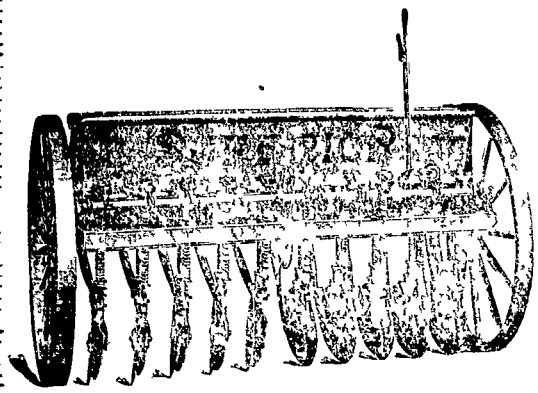

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PASSING OF A GOOD MAN

John V. Harrison, Mayor of Caledonia, Dies Suddenly.

ONE OF COUNTY'S MOST PROMINENT CITIZENS

Serves Two Terms as Sheriff of the County--Holds Other Positions of Trust--For Many Years Is Engaged in the Live Stock Business--Survived by Widow and Two Children.

Caledonia Feb 4—[Special]—John V Harrison mayor of this place a former sheriff of the county, and one of the county's prominent citizens died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart at his home here this afternoon at 12 15 o'clock He had not been ailing health He arose at his usual hour this morning About 9 o'clock he complained of pains in the region of his heart A doctor was summoned, but Mr Harrison grew gradually worse and passed into a state of coma, dying within a few hours

The news of Mayor Harrison's death will come as a shock to his hundreds of friends throughout the county

John V Harrison was born September 1, 1839 in Claridon township He was a son of Jacob and Rachael Harrison His ancestry were from Germany, but his parents came from Virginia to Fairfield county, Ohio, and settled in the eastern part of Marion county in 1833 His education was obtained in the common schools

Mr Harrison had been in the live stock business nearly all his life For three years he and S F Rosencrans were in partnership and in the winter of 1878-9 they shipped $81 000 worth of stock He was also an extensive grain dealer for two years He was in the hardware business at Caledonia at one time He was elected sheriff two terms his administration terminating January 1 1884 While a resident of Tully township he was trustee two years and assessor two years He was a member of the Caledonia council several times and mayor of the village twice

Mr Harrison was a member of the Methodist church his father having been a local preacher of that denomination He was married to Miss Elizabeth P Dickson, April 2, 1862

A widow and two children John D Harrison of Cleveland and Mrs Orpha Stucki of Buffalo, survive

The sudden death of Mayor John V Harrison at Caledonia Saturday afternoon has cast a pall of gloom over the entire village and countryside Everywhere marks of respect for the dead are shown Saturday night, the play at the opera-house was canceled because of the mayor's demise, and the town hall is appropriately bedecked in mourning for the man who had done much for Caledonia and its citizens

In the churches Sunday Mayor Harrison's death was spoken of as a great loss to the community

Funeral Tuesday Afternoon

Beneath a blanket of snow on the frozen sod in the Caledonia cemetery all that was mortal of the late Mayor John V Harrison was laid to rest Tuesday while round about the open grave stood scores of fellow townsmen who had known the deceased in life as friend and benefactor

The funeral service proper was held at the late residence on north Main street Caledonia Rev James Gray pastor of the Caledonia M E church officiating The funeral was largely attended Some of the floral designs were exceptionally beautiful

The pallbearers were Joseph Rosier James Rice A M Dills John Ryan Philip Meister and Thomas C Gruber

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING OF WILLIAM F. HALLIDAY

Dies After an Illness of a Number of Weeks.

William F Halliday a well known grocer of LaRue died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart at his home at LaRue Sunday morning at 10 10 o'clock Ten weeks ago Mr Halliday fell and severely injured his hip, since which time he has been in poor health

The deceased was forty two years of age A widow and three sons Harry Clovis and Cleo, survive

The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

A VETERAN AUCTIONEER MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Catches Foot in Robe When Getting Out of Buggy.

S Hensel the veteran auctioneer, is confined to his home southeast of the city as the result of injuries sustained by a fall which he suffered Monday afternoon Mr Hensel was stepping out of his buggy when he caught his foot in the robes and fell violently to the ground

The attending physician states that it will be some time before Mr Hensel will be able to be about again

TIME IS THE TEST.

The Testimony of Marion People Stands the Test.

The test of time is what tells the tale The public soon finds out when misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time Marion people appreciate merit, and many months ago local citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills, they do so still Would a citizen make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as *represented? A cure that lasts is the* kind that every sufferer from kidney ills is looking for

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GLOBE TURNS ANOTHER WAY

Merchant Monument Furnishes Puzzle for Scientific Men.

ECCENTRICITIES DEVELOPED DURING THE PAST WEEK

Ball Stops Revolving in the Direction Followed a Couple of Years and Now Is Turning East and West--All Theories Heretofore Advanced Given a Heavy Blow.

J F McDonald of the firm of J F McDonald & Son of Buffalo is in the city to look after the placing of a pin in the ball which surmounts the C B Merchant monument at the Marion cemetery and prevent it from revolving

The turning of the stone on its base by slow degrees has interested scientific men all over the country and many theories have been advanced as to the causes for the rotation of the sphere The accepted theory has been that the turning motion was imparted by the uneven heating of the northern and southern sides, the ball turning from southeast to northwest

This theory has been given a very heavy blow by further eccentricities of the globe developed within the past few weeks The ball has stopped revolving in the direction followed for a couple of years and is turning east and west as if on a pivot on the base It has cut one and three eighths inches last week

The visitors at the Merchant lot have been so numerous and there has been much lack of consideration on the part of many as to the preservation of the grass For that reason Mr Merchant finds it necessary to have the ball pinned to its base

FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE AT LA RUE LAST SATURDAY

Only Part of the Contents of the Building Saved

A fire supposed to have been due to a defective flue totally destroyed the two story frame house of Mrs Christina Little at LaRue last Saturday The blaze was discovered at about 9 o'clock, by Mrs Little who has been ill of the grip She gave the alarm, but the fire attained such headway before the arrival of the fire department that it was impossible to check the flames

A small portion of the furniture was saved

The loss will be between $1,400 and $1 600 partially covered by insurance

Struck Oil

Doty Bros of Fostoria brought in a fine well on the John H Ulrich farm north of Lovell Wednesday The well No 10 was put down by the Ackerman Oil company of Marion, and the Trenton rock was struck at a depth of 1,328 feet The drill penetrated the sand thirty feet and Thursday morning there were 1 000 feet of oil in the hole The well will not be shot but will be put to pumping at once It was tubed Thursday The well will be good for 150 barrels a day —Upper Sandusky Chief

Death at Richwood.

Robert Ferrier died at Richwood Thursday night at the age of seventy seven years He was well known in the city having visited his grandson Charles Smith of east Church street several times The funeral was held Sunday morning from the late residence at Richwood

PEACEFULLY PASSES AWAY

Death Sends Summons to Mrs. Jane A. Conley.

ONE OF COUNTY'S MOST ESTEEMED PIONEERS

Life-Long Member of the Presbyterian Church--A Woman of Beautiful Christian Character--A Brief Life Sketch--Funeral Service Was Held at the Home Monday Afternoon.

Mrs Jane A Conley widow of Edmund Conley died of old age and a complication of diseases Friday evening at 7 o'clock, at the late residence on the Kenton pike She was aged seventy years ten months and ten days

Mrs Conley was the daughter of John and Marietta Ballantine who came to Marion county in 1820 and entered a large tract of land building one of the first frame houses outside the village of Marion She was married to Mr Conley November 9 1852

Mrs Conley was widely known throughout the county and was a life long member of the Presbyterian church She was a woman of beautiful christian character and her death will be mourned by hundreds

Five children survive—John B Conley Mrs Ellen Riley Miss Anna Conley Edmund Conley and Charles H Conley John Ballantine a brother, also survives

The funeral service was held at the house Monday afternoon, at 1 30 o'clock Dr Granstaff officiating Burial took place in Marion cemetery

PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME IN PROSPECT

Mr. Henry Pace Dies Saturday Morning After a Week's Illness

Mr Henry Pace aged sixty one years, died of pneumonia at his home at Prospect, Saturday morning at 7o clock He had been ill about one week

The deceased had lived at Prospect about three years, moving there from Agosta He had lived in Marion county about twenty-three years He was born in Perry county

A widow and eight children survive —Charles William John Edward, Roy and Ray Pace and Mrs Samuel Gracely of this county and Mrs J D Rhoades of Cincinnati

The funeral service was held at the M E church at Prospect Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Prospect cemetery

The Bliss Lecture

Mr H Bliss lectured at the Y M C A Thursday afternoon to an interested audience of about one hundred ladies on 'Domestic Economy, speaking chiefly of the canning of fruits and the combination of food Mr Bliss lectured in the place of Mrs Peckham who had been advertised because of the latter's illness A number of representative ladies of Marion have testified to the interesting character of the lecture and the profit derived by those who heard it

Sheldon--Burris.

Mr William P Sheldon of Newark New Jersey and Miss Florence Burris of LaRue were married Saturday afternoon by Justice Herman S Blauch at his office Sheldon gave his occupation as that of an actor The young people were accompanied by the bride's mother

A handsome gold watch given away by a medicine company to the most popular young woman in Agosta went to Miss Hilda Beckley Saturday evening Tickets were given out at the show during the week and the act on receiving the largest number of votes won the prize Miss Beckley carrying off the honors easily

Miss Edith Hill was very pleasantly surprised at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Alexander Hill four miles northwest of Caledonia Saturday evening The affair was in honor of her twenty first birthday About seventy five guests were present

Born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Otto Labling of east Church street a daughter

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MRS. SAMUEL M. COURT IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Falls on Icy Pavement on North Prospect Street.

Mrs Samuel M Court suffered a serious fall on north Prospect street about 5 20 o'clock, Thursday evening falling on the back of her head and badly injuring her head and spine In a dazed condition she wandered into the alley back of the Huber block, where she fainted and fell on her face suffering additional injuries

While in a semi conscious condition she told her little daughter, Isabelle to go for papa and the child crying on the street and saying that mamma was dead attracted the attention of W J Grills and M C Brady who were taken by the child to the alley where Mrs Court was found lying in the snow

Officer A K Patterson removed Mrs Court to her home in a semi conscious condition and she did not recover her faculties until 7 o'clock Friday morning

MR. JAMES M'DONALD WEDS MISS KITTY WELTY

Marriage Takes Place at Bride's Home in Hammond Ind

The marriage of Miss Kitty Welty formerly of this city and Mr James McDonald is announced as having been celebrated at the home of the bride's father at Hammond Indiana February 2

The young people will reside at Chicago the groom being an engineer on the Illinois Central railroad

DR. FERRELL A FREE MAN

Secures Release From the Ohio Penitentiary Friday Afternoon.

SUCCESS CLIMAXES EFFORTS OF HIS FAITHFUL WIFE

She Tells How She Secures a Commutation of Sentence for Her Husband Pleads With Governor Herrick--The Doctor's Case is Reviewed--Pathetic Scene at the Prison.

Dr James H Ferrell is a free man He secured his liberty, Friday, a final effort being made in his behalf by his faithful wife, who has been ably assisted by a large number of the most prominent citizens of Marion

The story of his release is graphically told by the Ohio State Journal of today as follows

James you are free you are free

With these words a little woman fell half fainting into the arms of her husband Dr James Ferrell, in the penitentiary, late yesterday afternoon There were a few minutes of embrace and each sobbed So intense was the joy of each that big hearted Captain Sims, the only observer aside from the prison runner was forced to turn away his head

Finally after the emotions of both had somewhat subsided the little woman told how she got a commutation of sentence for her husband, and opened the prison gates for him

I spent most of the day at the state house yesterday she told her husband 'but I could not get to see the governor I made up my mind that I would return today and not leave there until I had seen him

Late this afternoon I succeeded He was there and when I had pleaded oh so hard he gave me this '

She exhibited the official document which meant liberty to the physician Both spent a half hour as do young sweethearts, sometimes and then Mrs Ferrell was escorted outside the prison gates Her husband will leave there this morning, after citizens clothing is provided for him

Little more than a year ago Dr Ferrell was received at the prison from Marion He was charged with malpractice and was sentenced to two years Recently friends became active in his behalf through the efforts of his faithful wife So strong was the pressure that the board of penitentiary managers recommended a commutation of sentence After reviewing the case Governor Herrick decided to grant the petition which had been presented for the man's release

I have served a year in this place for something of which I am not guilty was all the statement Dr Ferrell would make

Dr Ferrell has been considered of invaluable service in the prison hospital and his patience was something so entirely unusual among prisoners that he commanded the admiration of all officials

Arrives in Marion.

Dr Ferrell arrived at the George Salmon home south of the city, where Mrs Ferrell has been stopping last Saturday and was welcomed by a number of friends

Dr Ferrell is in fairly good health and spirits although he shows the effects of his confinement somewhat He has not announced what his intentions are for the future but he will probably remain in Marion

A daughter was born Sunday night, to Mr and Mrs Henry Findling living seven miles north of Marion

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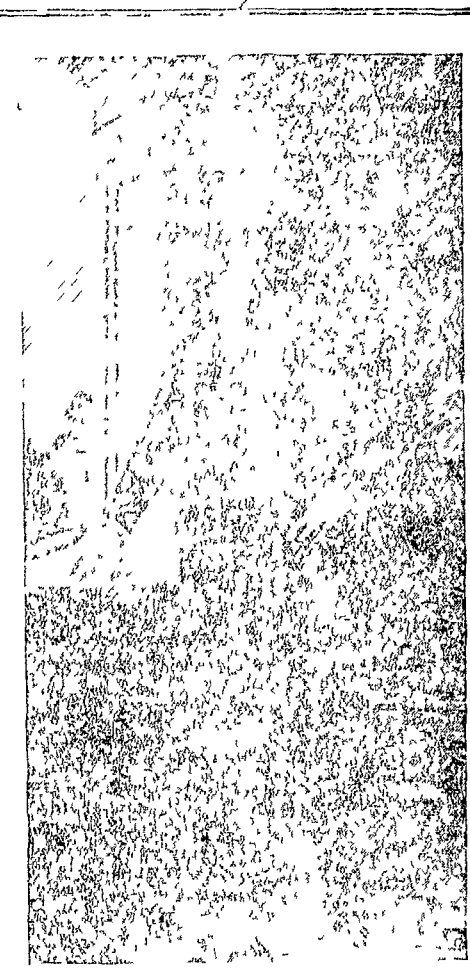

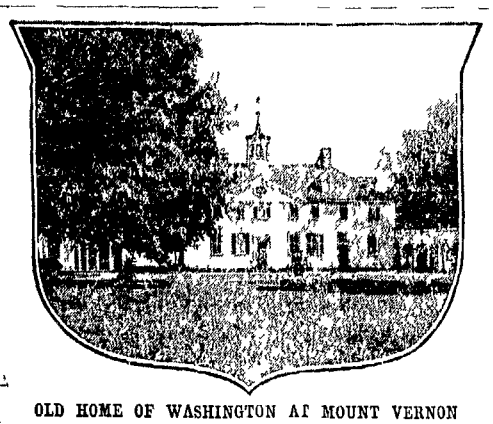

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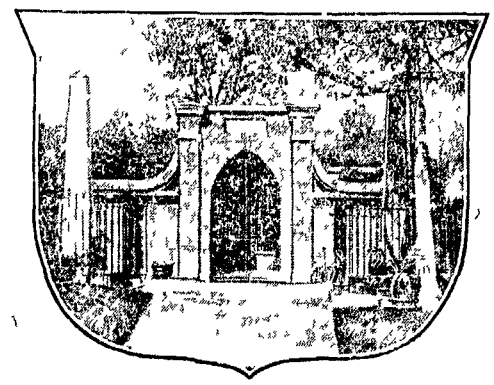

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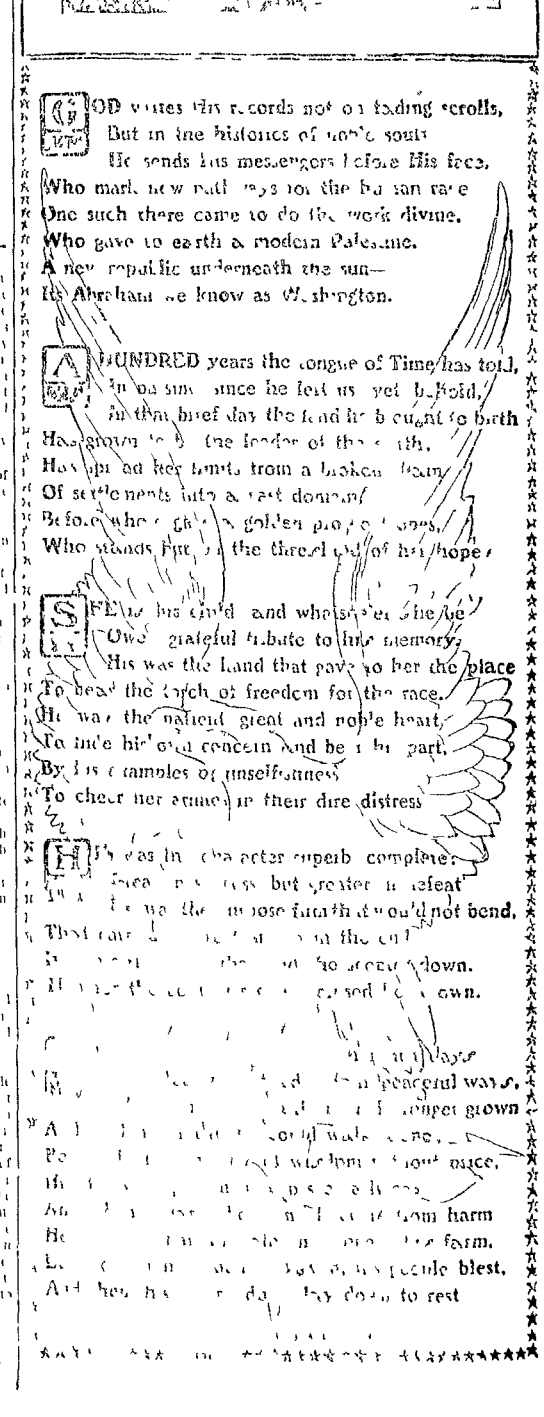
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But in the histories of noble souls
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Who mark new paths for the human race
One such there came to do the work divine,
Who gave to earth a modern Palestine,
A new republic underneath the sun—
Its Abraham we know as Washington.
A HUNDRED years the tongue of Time has told,
In dust since he left us yet behold,
In the brief day the leader brought to birth
Has grown to be the leader of the earth.
He put aside her tombs from a broken beam
Of settlements into a vast dominion
Before whose golden prophecy she stands,
Who stands for all the threefold part of her hopes
SHE has his child and whatsoever she be
Owes grateful tribute to his memory,
His was the hand that gave to her the place
To bear the torch of freedom for the race,
He was the noblest great and noble heart,
To make his end concern and be a part,
By his examples of unselfishness
To cheer her armies in their dire distress
HIS was in character superb complete:
Success but greater in defeat
Through the impose fourth she would not bend,
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And [illegible] down to rest

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FEW changes are perceptible at Mount Vernon from year to year. Every year of decay is obliterated as soon as it appears and the places in which it is expected to show are kept under constant surveillance. All the changes that occur are for the better. Of course the natural beauty of the landscape remains the same, but the trees are so trimmed and the shrubbery so cared for that the effect is greatly improved. Every visitor to Mount Vernon is impressed with the neatness and order which prevail on the estate. The lawns are so well kept, the walks so free from weeds and the shrubbery so carefully trimmed that the whole place presents a most attractive appearance.

After the association obtained possession of Mount Vernon it continued to look carefully after the property. The grounds were kept in order, the buildings repaired and the relics of the first President carefully preserved. Year by year the number of visitors increased, and the association found it necessary to provide more room for the storage of the many gifts which were presented to it. Finally the Ladies' Association of Mount Vernon was formed, and to this organization is due the credit for the present splendid condition of the estate. The ladies have labored unceasingly to keep the estate in order, and have succeeded admirably. They have received many gifts, and have also been the recipients of numerous contributions from all parts of the country. Every State in the Union has contributed to the fund, and the Legislatures of many States have appropriated money for the same purpose. The Legislature of Virginia has appropriated $200,000 for the purchase of the property adjoining Mount Vernon on the south, which will be laid out in a park. The Legislature of Maryland has appropriated $100,000 for the same purpose. The Legislature of Pennsylvania has appropriated $50,000, and the Legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, North Dakota, South Dakota, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Cuba, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Florida, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine have also appropriated money for the same purpose. The Legislature of Virginia has appropriated $200,000 for the purchase of the property adjoining Mount Vernon on the south, which will be laid out in a park. The Legislature of Maryland has appropriated $100,000 for the same purpose. The Legislature of Pennsylvania has appropriated $50,000, and the Legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, North Dakota, South Dakota, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Cuba, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Florida, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine have also appropriated money for the same purpose.

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Brief and Pithy

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Gentlemen of the jury: If you believe the plaintiff find a verdict for plaintiff and fix the amount. If you believe the defendant find a verdict for defendant. Follow the officer.

But an English periodical caps this brief charge by quoting a shorter one delivered by Commissioner Kerr. He said to a jury:

This man says prisoner robbed him. The prisoner says he didn't. You settle it."

A Well Wisher

"Well, D'Amber," said Cuttick, in speaking the new canvas, "we're told that life is short but art is long."

"Yes, old D'Amber. Well, I'm hoping D'Amber that you will be long on life than you are on art."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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*No 7		11 30 pm
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No 21		*10 00 am
No 29		* 1 55 pm
No 9		x 4 40 pm
No 43		* 7 35 pm
Local freight		11 45 am
	Eastbound	
No 36		*10 50 am
No 46		.*12 17 N
No 10		x 5 50 pm
No 16		* 7 25 pm
No 18		*10 57 pm
Local freight		x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

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North		South	
No 31	6 55 am	*No 30	5 50 am
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Arr Columbus	9 40	7 30

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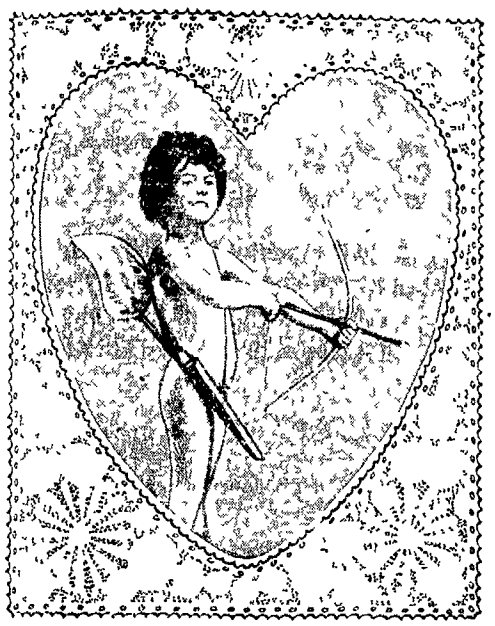

DAN CUPID OF THE OLDEN TIME

MISS VINY'S ODD VALENTINE

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MISS VINY JENKINS closed the stock of valentines saving careful perusal to the verses it about there were the usual lovelorn hearts and darts and love and dove but none seem to please her

What's the matter Miss Viny? Can't you find nothing you like? Said Dave Simpson more in fun than earnest with two pairs of blue eyes and a lazy manner

Will I can't Sighed Miss Viny passed languidly out of the hot the country store

I don't spose I of my buddies just want I want she murmured the pitiful a sac went up to the tree

I wish I could find a valentine that I could send then I'd have some fun but the man

The thought seemed to please her and she turned into the store

As soon as I got dinner over with Tyson starts for the pasture I'll put my mind on to it He does of a full grown man born so scarce as Sid Simpson It's time somebody took him in hand

Well for Miss Viny's peace of mind that she could not know that the immediate result was that instant being made by Silas Simpson's aside

It's time somebody took you in hand Silas Simpson Here you've been goin to see Viny Perkins for mighton to eleven years Why don't you spunk up and ask her?

Well Mandy chattered Silas defensively I've been kinda timid to lead the conversation up to it —

Humph! Mrs Thompson ejaculated derisively

I've been into the store 'bout every time in the past ten years and I've never seen Silas timid on the defensive

Valentines uttered his sister with stinging sarcasm Your better buy yourself one a valentine I would be the smartest thing you could do

The sarcasm was lost but the idea formed lodgment in the slow moving mind of Silas Mentally he customs duties over and decided that it would be the right thing to do

As soon as I get dinner over with Tyson starts for the pasture I'll put my mind on to it The idea